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#### Samson

Did not live on honey, though we are told he was fond of eating it. In order to keep up his prodigious strength he must have caten plenty of

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The School Child's Food.

The Youth's Companion for 1917 for More care is needed in feeding chil-\$2.00 52 is a growled from cover to dren during the growing period that bark pile joy. But you get the best of the bar- strong men and women. As is fre gain if you subscribe the minute you quently the case, if the digestive or read this, for then you will get free gans of the growing child are overevery number of The Companion is taxed with too much food and with food that is hard to digest, not only and New Year's. If you send your is the future physical standard of the \$2.00 at ouce that means a lot of read- child certain to be lowered, but such ing for which you won't have to pay a a child is dall in school; it is far expressed their appreciation of Mr. I have begged in value. had on our new pump was found to be cent. And then the long, glorious 52 more difficult for him to get his less Malanfant's efforts in landing the . The Albanians are as much en inadequate. A six horse power en weeks of Companion reading to come sous than though he were carefully after! Let-us send you-the Forecast fed. Moreover, the shild's present for 1917, which tells all about what is health depends much upon his food. in store for Companion readers in 1917. Catarrh, adenoids, frequent colds, and By special arrangement new sub- many other children's ills, as well as over for 1916 baseball it is doubtful if are of corn that the famine-smitten good excuse for the jaw breaking too much or too little weight, are largely matters of improper food supply. Of course, hearty, robust chil-Our two at one-price offer includes: dren will often thrive on almost any better the child's brain, the more carefully he must be fed. THE BREAKBAST.

The child's breakfast should be ample and easily digested. In place will conclude the breakfast. Ordi-

Prompt livery

#### OTSEGO DEFEATED HILLMAN SUNDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS IN LINE UP.

Over 1700 Baseball Enthusiasts Paid to Witness Sunday's Game.

From Cheboygan Tribune: -When Fred Malanfant closed are streets. rangements for the ball game, played William, Willard Howard, of New here yesterday (Sunday) between the York, who has returned from his third

part to errors in the infield, in addi. the other side. tion to a very rank decision upon the part of Umpire Steer who called an Otsegos base runner safe at first base; States for relief work of various kinds

low the most of the crowd remained and children in Southeastern Enrope drives ever seen on the local grounds. hundred thousand in A bania. Caesar for Hillman also drove in a

Frank Jones of Gaylord had men days last week and it was in fine shape ers are fed? for fast ball-playing.

Veach, Kavanaugh, McKee, Cunningham and other big league players in of those who have given millions to Oct. 30, action on the local grounds and they Belgium, Poland, Armenia and Syria, The Company of th game for this city. Alpena parties titled to sympathy and help as others, gine was installed this week, a game will be scheduled.

Following is the score of the gam by innings:

Hillmin.....; 010100000 2 6 4 carcasses of dead horses in the streets, the radiator. Batteries Cunningham and McKee:

of the time honored oatmeal, or other growing child. The milk may be cooked breakfast cereals, it is better omitted twice a week and eggs added. of whom are Christians be left to your choice from your first number to use the dry prepared cereals, with The school child's lunch is usually his starve, while we press forward, in plenty of cream, but preferably with least suitable meal; it contains too generous rivalry, to feed the others? ut sugar; plenty of hard toast well many indigestibles like pickles, pies outtered a little bacon, and either a and cake. The prevalent custom of glass of milk or a cup of cereal coffee. allowing children to hinch on candy Armenians and let the Albanians nary coffee is a rank poison to the is a greater menace than infantile

LUNCH AND DINNER.

and a handful of raisins or figs. Noth- shipload of food. I have arranged than a large bowl of bread and milk; is read; and waiting.

How Catarrh is Contracted, Mothers are sometimes, so thought

chronic catarrh, a disease that is sel- a while, the same as you do a catharhaving-had frequent colds at the time i was contracted. A little forethought Tablets are for this purpose and ar

Opera House, Sunday Evening, October 22,

00

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#### American Fair Play.

States have been sending thirty million dollars worth of relief to Europe and Turkey, two hundred thousand wonten and children in Albania have iled of starvation.

While each woman and child in Belgium has had plenty to eat, women and children in Albania have guawed at the carcasses of dead horses in the

Otsegns and Hillman teams, he ex trip to this hunger zone of Kurope, pected a great crowd to turn out to predicts that the entire population of vitness the contest, but his expecta. Albania will die of famine and pestiesurpassed when over 1700 lence nule is helped. He says that in paid admissions passed thru the Tan. Albama corn is lifty dollars a bushel,

they were scattered and Otsego's ac. States, laden with gifts for the rest of ness. numulation of six runs was due in Europe and for Turkey, pass by on

allowing two runs to be charged in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria against Hillman in that iming. While the temperature was very while two hundred thousand women hruout the entire gause. Cuming have starved to death noheeded and ram-was-toneled up for six lits, and inicated for Not one woman or child in turn he made one of the longest has died of hunger in Belgium; two

fome run hitting the ball over the nocent women and onliden of A.b... Ada Johnson and Maxwell-Yahr are

"Is this American fair play?

are trying to promote a game between They have not taken part in the war. One of the seventh graders called the same teams for next Sunday in They fed and sheltered the refugees the Thian Shan mountains the "Tin that city, but as the season is about from Servia, even with the last meas- Can" mountains. We can find no villages possessed. They have not uames in Europe and Asia. done any wrong; yet a mies have The first grades have been interest

> "I ask only American fair play for the famished children of Albania. I ask of all fair-minded men and women n the United States. Why should the Albanians three hundred thousand this year. In New York physical The Albanians are more numerous of the lady teachers had an informal than the Armenians; yet we feel the party in the gymnasium last Priday

people to fair-minded men and wom-The school funch should consist of en who would not let even a dog starve sandwiches made of well toasted to death, no matter what his breed. T

such a lunch means a clear head and "A number of distinguished gentle-good lessons in the afternoon. The men in New York mostly clergymen. dinner should consist of meat almost and editors of newspapers will co years, our boys were quite proud of laily; but the meats should not be operate in an appeal for a relief cargo their victory. fried; plenty of vegetables, including for the ship. The treasurer selected a raw vegetable; and a fruit dessert. to receive contributions is the Rev. from start to finish and every player Children should form the habit of eat. Frederick Lynch, D. D., editor of The deserves credit for having done his ing slowly and chewing their food Christian Work and secretary of the share indetermining a victori Carnegie Church Peace Union. Con- for Grayling. tributions in any amount-from the price of a loaf of bread upward—may Karpus, one by Meilstrup and one by

#### Don't Neglect The Kidneys.

becomes chronic and the child has Tho you take a kidney tablet once in dom cured and that may prove a life's tie? If you don't, you should, because loathsome disease will remember need cleaning themselves the same as bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- for sale at Mr. Lewis store. Samples dy judiciously used, and all this will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Con Detroit, Mich.

# WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

#### 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 School Notes

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Algebra II. has begun the study of

The 8th A arithmetic class has finshed the study of solids.

The members of the 7th A arithmeic class have been plastering, paperng and carpeting rooms of late

The first grades are talking about the uses of the leaves while on the trees and their work after being clothed incholiday dress:

The third graders are learning "Ocober's Bright Blue Weather.'

The game was fast from the first roul five dollars a pound.

Russell Yahr has entered the third to the last imming. Caesar pitched a "The tragedy of Albania," says Mr. grade making the total enrollment 44. great game for Hillman and while Howard, "is third ration is dying of Henry Lyman of the South side sec-Russell Yahr has entered the third eight hijs were made by the Otsegos, hunger, while the people of the United and printary is absent because of ill-

> Many of our teachers are making plans to attend the meeting of the "Thirty millions of dollars have been State Teachers' Association in Grand

With the aid of pennies the first grade cut out some circles from purple paper. These were then mounted and leaves drawn making quite real bunch-

The 7th A geography class are find ing the stereoscopes and views a great help in their study of European coun-

nia, who never did anyone any harm, new pupils in the fifth grade bringing should be trampled under foot and the enrollment up to 74. Because of vorking on the grounds for several left to perish, at a time when all oth. this large enrollment steps have been taken toward dividing the grade and securing an additional teacher. It is er the new heating and ventilating "I have appealed for help in high expected to have things in readiness places. I have begged a crust of bread for this change on Monday morning.

The three horse power engine we

the gams done any wrong; yet allows a swept over their country, taking what swept over their country, taking what ed in watching seeds fly from pine ed in watching seeds fly from pine cones, which had been tightly closed ones, which had been tightly closed previous to being put into a box on Following the example of Illinois

the state of New York has made physical training compulsory, beginning

The High school girls and nearly all evening. For once the teacher and "Having appealed to deaf ears in Music, games and visiting were the principal numbers on the program All report an excellent time.

GRAYLING DEFEATS WEST BRANCH. The High school football team play read, buttered, with cheese and regs. Want to go back to Albania with a cd its first game at West Branch last Friday and opened the season well by ng could be more easily digested and for a ship a new American ship, just defeating their opponents 300. Conbetter suited to the child's real needs launched and fitted for sea. The ship sidering the fact that West Branch had already played two games-this season, and that Grayling had not de-

Three touchdowns were made by

be sent to the Balkin Relief Fund, 70 Phelps. Altho Case did not make a gains for his team and did his share in showing up the ability of the backfield-to use their heads and to play good football. The boys playing in the line did good work both in offensive and defensive play and are d serving of full credit for blocking and Due to a strong wind our boys were unable to make a single goal kick from touchdown which made our score sev eral points less than it would have

> West Branch plays the return gamtere October 27, and will be on hand rith "lots of pep" and a fighting team determined to win. Everyone interested in a good game of football should urn out for the game and give the team their loyal support.



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#### EMICKRAUS

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are past due and should be settled at A very good program was given by

plant last Wednesday.

The High school are planning on iving a play... Attendance at school is still fine.

at Gravling. Benlah Brown is taking business ourse in High school.

Material for repairing school books has arrived.

A globe of the world has been put in Miss Malco's room. Miss Cameron had charge of the exmorial of President Angell, Appro

priate pieces were read, and song--Mr. Gardner, postmaster, was the autioneer at the dance and box social given by the High school and he proved a good one.

Two new pupils were enrolled in the Primary room Monday. This makes a

Francis Meggar is absent from

Trial tubes of Colgates Tooth paste by that company.

#### GENILEMEN:

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## MICHIGAN GUARDS WELL EQUIPPED

COLONEL BERSEY SAYS MICHI-GAN SOLDIERS WILL SEE MORE SERVICE THAN OTHER STATES.

#### MEN ARE IN BETTER SHAPE

They Have Also Been immunized Against Typhoid Fever and Smallpox Before Reaching the Border.

In the first place the Michigan American enterprise troops are admitted to be in better

division, composed of Michigan and Ohio troops is now complete. It conquered Shanting province, asserts. In Bay City, for instance, about acted on at the meeting, seems probable that the war depart—he has automatically assumed all 1,000 persons presented themselves. One-week schools of agriculture and

were needed there and it is reason able to believe that the more troops? their home stations the more probable it will be that it will be some time before the Michigan-guardsmen are reflected from service.

#### RECEPTION IN PRISON YARD

1,600 Prisoners Shake Hands With Warden Osborne at Sing Sing Prison.

cold Warden Osborne held an promptu reception in the prison get the Michigan soldiers home for

He shook hands with every prisly word. Not-once did Mr. Osborne's neuvers, marches or border' patrol memory fall bim; he had every for the Betroit lafantrymen, leaves

On the side of the men there was is to be out red home. a vast deal of mumbling, a few in- Con telligible phrases and an of grip that their ex-warden will re-

extended to them, muttering "God this week. blees ven!" in husky ten s and stood

member for days to come

#### ENRAGED MAN SHOOTS TWO

Failing to Dic Uses Butcher

Grand Rapids - Enraged when his other, and there was no animosity, proposal of marriage was rejected. Covara, alian Rough ldt, 49

are still under construction.

Two Detroit high school graduates. Smith college at Northampton, Mass. of this city, chairman of the board Escanaba. They met members of the sonal assessment rolls at \$1,000,000. brother, the mother being ill. Leon Miss Patty Gurd, who is also a of supervisors, insisted that the board naval board and presented a potition Burt swore to a statement that his forgot his charge and rode away on Miss Party Gurd, who is also a or supervisors, insisted that the board naval board and presented a period Hill swore to a statement that his personal property assessable in this a passing gravel wagon. His mother switzerland, has been elected instructing figures, which are nearly \$1,000,000 every line of business in the upper city was \$2,500. He is reputed worth found the baby a short time later in a tor in charge of the French depart. However, which are nearly \$1,000,000 every line of business in the upper city was \$50,000,000. He is reputed worth found the baby a short time later in a stock watering tank dead. ment. Miss Alleen Barrett has been The county will be equalized on the located there. elected secretary of the senior class, same basis as a year ago.

nard Hudson, of Snover, died. The Pontiac high school, the girls of the other fatality occured when a child school gave a public swimming and in Sandusky died about three weeks diving exhibition in the swimming eleven of this number.

Over 1,000 prisoners have been confined in the Washtenaw county reported in Barry county is from salt, according to the geographical tatives of the International Harvester fall during the past year at a Johnstown township, where the Mon-survey. The Michigan output was 6. Co., were instantly killed at Cushmancost for iterating of \$4,021.5, and a very cost of sample of approximately \$4 per prisoner, cause the son, aged 1; then the son, the next state was New York with when the actual when the state was New York with the state was N the period between Oct. 1, 1915, and Peter Sonickson have contracted the 434. the present.

gession Friday, the 13th, after having hour and thirty-five minutes. The Owosso plant of the Owosso Sugar city when a tire on his automobile granted 13 paroles out of 42 cases distance is 137 miles. The fastest heard.

Inventory of the estate of the late to Saginaw makes the run in five John E. Peck, druggist who was killed hours and five minutes. in New York by his son-in-law, Dr. The differences between the operaquests of \$16,000 and claims of \$17. certain classes of scale and which quete county and former United them, and standing on the river bridge of Parcy Peck, the son, and Louise Peck, the daughter, who divorced Dr. the foint district board, composed of the foint district board, composed of the fore the high tribunal.

Both File a Formal Joint Protest T the Chinese Government Over . Concession Granted to Americans.

Pekin.-The first concerted diplomatic move to be taken by Russia and Japan since the conclusion of the recent alliance, was made when the representatives of the two governments filed a formal joint protest to the Chinese government ion concession granted by China to

Americans. While the protests were made simultaneously and are both directed against American enterprise, they iea lwith separate projects.

by Prince Nicholas The protest Detroit.—Michigan guardsmen will Koudacheff, the Russian minister to year's work of the survey place the see more service at the border than China, deals with the proposed number of cases in Michigan at 30. organizations from other states, American railroad from Feng Chang. 000, declared Dr. Dekleine. in the opinion of Colonel J. S. Bersey, Shansi province. A verbal promise these 6,000 probably are open cases. adjutant-general, it will be several made 18 years ago by the Chinese In our work we find that about five of education granted the high school months, at least, I think, before the minister in Petrograd, that Russia per cent know of their condition, boys temporary leave of absence from Michigan troops will be mustered should get contracts for building rall. It is safe to estimate that one-fourth school to take a practical lesson in out, he said. There are several for ways mar Mongolia, is given as the of the known cases will die. basis for Russia's objection to the Oct. 1, 1915, marked the close of Mrs. R. E. Clover was killed and

der, not only as far as equipment is of St. Paul, and the Chinese govern-

among the few who were immunized Grand, canal, in Shantung province, against typhold feyer and smallpox by the Signs-Curey company, as 2.241 suspicious cases. There is one before reaching the border.

Another thing is that the Eleventh Chinese government.

The work is going too fast to be recently before reaching is that the Eleventh Chinese government. The Japanese government, having painstakingly thorough.

ment will keep this division intact. Figure previously held by Germany in for examination. They miled the home economies will be held in 50 with the Tentons. An official statement will keep this division in act. rights previously held by Germany in for examination. They like it the none requirements will be need to hear in ment issued in Section and supported.

Many of the national guard or developing this province. China consistents standing in line outside the Michigan this during the winter missing in the current of the many of the ganizations have been mustered our tends this cannot be claimed until city hall. Our future engagements der the anaptes of the Michigan by a similar declaration from the it impossible to examine more Agricultural college extension depart unnounces that the Russian

#### MICHIGAN GUARD NOTES

Michigan The War Department's Program Completed By Detroit Guards at El Paso, Texas.

> im- asking them to use their influence to diseases. election day.

oner and for everyone he had a kinds that he would order no further maman's name ready as his hand went the regiment, to Brig. General John P. Kirk for further treining until it

> in- Gen Kirk has announced; he will was order the two Michigan represents to review their company, battalion and 4 write, the hand

hesitating until the press arged them continued to the transfer of the press and continued the Cleary There

igation, exhonerated : Sauer, Liekson, Mich., in the shooting and killing of Priville
Fires Bullet in His Own Breast But Graham, Detroit believe, i helii Thao Saa

Graham, a prisoner. It was shown an officer. pidiera did not know each

Close Call to War.

venus old aved three bullets into the San Antonio, -Mat. Gen. Brederick of Mrs. Alice . Raymond, 30 Function at a dinner given by the Was the First Indian Baby Born in body of Mrs. Auge segments body of Mrs. Auge segments the weekers and the segment should be said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said. Whenever memore the National Segment of Cook Cakes, 49 years old, the said wound, Grand was absoluted and segment of the National Segment of the Nationa old, two bullets into the body. Third and Fourth Hilnois Infantry

state tax commission had delayed its

tank. cost for feeding of \$4,531.45, an aver- roe district school has been closed be-

By a peculiar coincidence, the state Don McGee flew from Ludington menced in Shiawassee county. Many Saginaw hospital with a wrenched leg, of Battle Creek, died from infantile pardons closed its October to Saginaw in his air ship in one beets are being received at the Pere Marquette train from Ludington

# RUSSIA AND JAPAN PROTEST THE TUBERCULOSIS

RESULTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR ONE YEAR PLACES THE NUMBER

#### 11,528 PERSONS EXAMINED

AT 30,000.

Tests Showed 2,961 Positive Cases and One-Fourth of These Will Probably Die.

Lansing.-Reports to the state board of health and results of one Ot

condition for service than the ma and was to be built by agreement counties. There have been 11.528 were the machine the wild the formal for the organization at the bor- between the Siems-Carey company persons examined. Tests showed threw-them out. 2,961 positive cases. Of these one. Two freight trains met head on concerned, but in personnel. Comment.

pared to the other state troops, the largest through Baron Consuke of the pesitive cases are keem given but the southern edge of birmingham. Including the plan to construct 200 miles of the advanced, which means that 90 per hay was burned.

Dr. Dekleine says Detroit is the Archie Clark, 18, a farmer boy eight of the came from Detroit and 3,000 from absence the state at large

Tuberculosis is due to improp 121 Paso, Texas. The Detroit in living conditions. It is a mild disfantrymen, having completed the ease. No school child with early program of training outlined for them symptoms should fail automatically by the war department, are anxious to recover if nature is allowed to do gan county. to return to Michigan-in-time to voic its work. By good living conditions. "New York. While his lunch grew Detroit congressmen in Washington It is one of the most easily cured

#### The order from Gens George Bell COMPULSORY MILITARY DUTY

St. Joseph High School Pupils Drill Two Days a Week,

St. Joseph .- With Main street as parade grounds, the youths of St. Joseph high school are drilling two days a week. They are the memregimental problem drals for his in- bers of the military training departspection on the Mesa cast of the city meet, which is now compulsory in the grounds, that such action would de eight, ninth and tenth grades of the prive the children of support. roguests of parent or guardan, but so Officers are elected from the "ranks" tained when his automobile struck the and, based upon merit. There can be how eigerette smaling or use of The officers of the Grayling Board

#### FIRST INDIAN BABY DIES

St. Clair County Since 1846.

Michigan in 1915 led the states of The first case of infantile paralysis the country in producing evaporated James Crowe, of Hillsdale, representation in Barry country is from sait, according to the geographical tatives of the International Harvester 708,261 barrels, valued at \$3,635,692; crossing, one-half mile west of Bath,

> The sugar beet harvest has comcompany.

hrought to a sudden end an open ses-sion of the Michigan supreme court, Some wanderer in distress, pressed on the 13th, when Cyrennius P. Black, to dire extremities to gain cash creat-

#### MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS CENTRAL POWERS The second annual fall-festival and

Although Langston village is 40 ears old, there has never been a church within 10 miles. -Rev. Billy Sunday will go to Flint rom Detroit for an afternoon factory

meeting, Monday, Oct. 30. Hazel Sutter, of Dorr, Allegan county, is rapidly recovering from the bullet wound in the back, alleged to have

fair will be held in Grant Oct. 19-21

been inflicted by her father, Chas Sutter. John McMurray, 73, a resident of the Grand Traverse region 50 years,

was struck and instantly killed by a

forthbound Pere Marquette flyer Beltner.-Julius Hudson, a Cheboygan farmer, was seriously injured when thrown out of his car, which ran against a telegraph pole and was completely

A special edict of the Oscoda board agriculture.

the line was to be 400 miles long time clinics have been held in 41 when the automobile in which they threw them out.

resolutions regarding sugar were not

ment.

only place that carefully reports miles east of Hastings, was found cases to the state board of health, suspended from a beam in his father's Of the 6,500 reported since the sur-parn by a younger sister who went to vey began, up to this week. 3,200 the barn to locate him after his long

> The regents of the University of Michigan adopted a resolution formally asking the state game warden to establish a game refuge of 640 acreson the university's lands in Cheboy-

For the first time in history prisoner on a slaving charge has been this captured the Turkini shooten reglased on ball. William Deuster armed war transport Rodlisto, says hoeit, of Hermansville, who shot and killed Louis Pasinant, was released on \$5,000 bonds. -Daniel Post, 72, of Vernon, believes

he is the oldest cobbler, in point of service, in Michigan. Post has been repairing shoes in Vernon since the dose of the civil war, in which he served three years.

Supt. Hill, of the Detroit Humane wanted in Ohio for desertion, on the

public schools. A student is excused William Grandholm, Orgentz, Mich., from the drilling only the written who was arraigned on a charge of first Michigan after a day's investe far not a sagle exception has been death of Edward Brock, 6 years old gation, exhonerated Private Avia taken. Paul J. Rood, former captain son of Leo Brock of Kipling, Mich. on of Leo Brock of Kipling, Mich., of M. A. C. company, is drill master; is dead as a result of injuries he sus-

> denying published reports that the people of Grayling were "glad that the Chards were leaving Camp Forris." "On the whole, the Guard memers are a fine lot of men," says the statement. Carl E. Schmidt, of Detroit, owner

Escanaba.—Mayor B. J. MacKillican R. Burt of Saginaw the right to conwork of preparing the assessed and Joseph F. Cuddy went to Wash test the action of City assessor Chas. valuation table for St. Clair county ington in an effort to obtain the \$11. Spindler and the council of the city have been elected to positions at long enough, Chairman Burt, D. Cady, 090,000 government armor plant for the right to place him on the per- left to care for his year-and-a-half-old city put him on the rolls at \$800,000.

The second fatal case of infantile paralysis tary of the Lansing builders and paralysis in Sanilac county resulted. To demonstrate the work of the received at the Jackson prison, 16 recent spread of the disease is that of the when the 2½-year-old child of May physical culture department of the came in after 6 o'clock, being the land to the disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of stantly killed by the accidental disease is that of the disease is when the 2½-year-old child of May physical culture department of the came in after 6 o'clock, being the lar Roy Rhead, two year old son of C. E. charge of a gun while duck hunting

> - Barton D. Hunting, of Lansing, and passenger train.

Herbert Choate, of Flint, is in a the result of an accident near this blew out while rounding a turn in For the first time in history, death the road and the machine went into

RUMANIAN ARMIES ARE PUT TING UP A GREAT FIGHT ALONG THE TRANSYL VANIA ALPS.

#### RELEASE GRIP ON LEMBERG

The First Honor in the New Offensive Goes to Teutons. Says Berlin Reports.

London.-With the defeated Rumanian armies struggling desperately along their own frontier line in the bransylvanian Alps to stem the inrush of Germans and Austro-Hungarians into their country, the Cen-tral powers have launched a new great-offensive far to the northeast. designed to lighten the pressure of the Russian armies along their eastern front. The first blow of the offensive was struck south of Dorna Watra, in the eastern Carpathians, not far from the triangular point where Rumania, Bukowina and Transylvania join.

grad state that the Austro-Germans bath of glycerin mixed with 25 times Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutral Official announcement from Petro are employing "great forces" in the which aims apparently, at outflanking the Russians and thereby lightening the immense pressure they are bringing to bear against the various German and Hungarian army groups defending Lemberg.

The first honogs of the battle are been driven back aeross the valley of the Neagra aver.

urkish 6,000 Ton Ship After One Hours Battle Falls, in Russian Hands.

Petrograd - Via London - The Rus sian submarine Tulen on Oct. 12. after an engagement near the Bospho-Tus, captured the Turkish 6,000 to official statement. transport, which was commanded by German officers, lebastonol. The statement reads: "Black Sea: On Oct. 12, our sub

marine Tulen, under command of Lieut. Commander Kitytzin, captured near the Bosphorus, after an hour's negual artillery engagement, the Turkish armed war transport Roditsto, of 6,000 tons displacement. The Madison, Detroit Negre, German officers, and in spite of the damage it sustained during the ensafely escorted to Se bastopol.

#### TRAINS COLLIDE; TEN KILLED

Train Crew Forgot to Flag Second Section When Engine Develops Hot Box.

Neb.-Nine Lincoln, eattlemen of western Nebraska and 14-year-old boy-lost their lives in collision between two sections of heavy stock train near Bertrand, the Burlington railroad.

The train was running in three sec tions and the engine of the second

of the Michigan Central.

Leon, 11-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gansley of Lennon

John S. Jeffries, 21, assistant score four miles south of Perry.

Frank Johnson, 75 years old, was burned to death when the barn in which he was sleeping was destroyed by fire. Johnson lived with his sons. southeast of Lapeer. They building a new house, and, as it was only partly completed, the elder Johnson said he preferred to stay in the barn, declaring it was warmer.

William Hawley, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hawley. paralysis.

W. C. Howe, a prominent Charle

volz county farmer, is raising Japa nese millet. This fodder was first introduced in this county by Prof. Brooks, of the Massachusetts College in the late 80's, and will yield 100 bushels to the acre on good land. The stock also is of much value us a fod cattle and hor feed and is also good

## To Keep Plants Fresh. There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of in-

terest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a wash ing tub and place three or four bricks in it and put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks and place the tub where they can get the morning sun-

#### Official Raiment.

The doctor was making his calls in the hospital and was dressed in an operating apron. Ruth was recovering from an operation, and upon her mother's arrival to visit her she asked if the doctor had seen her that day, yes, mother!" replied Ruth, "and he came in his carving suit."

The Blushing Brides. "Why are brides generally expected to be blushing as they walk down the replied Suffron nisie?" "I suppose," replied Suffron-Long, giancing cautiously about and lowering his voice, "that a good many of them blush to think how they are going to subdue the lords of creation after they've safely got them. Judge.

#### Renewing Rubber.

Rubber that has lost its elasticity mny he rejuvenated, according to the Journal de Pharmacle et de Chimie, by humersing it for five minutes in a its volume of distilled water and heated to 70 degrees Centigrade and then drying it with filter paper,

#### Wanted His Penny Back.

A Pittsfield (Muss.) mother told her little son to drop his pouny in the plate when the mun came round in the church; He did as he was told. The mon didn't come back and the youngster began to ask the reason why. He became quite noisy in his demand to know when that, man was going to bring-back his penny -- Mother quieted him as best she could and after church explained.

Food Required by the Aged. A great English physician, Dr. George Cheyne, states that after fifty years of age the amount of food should be decreased gradually. At eighty, if a man becomes so old, he should cut a man becomes so ofto he should enter the urine so it no longer is a source of about as much as a child of five. A irritation to the bladder and urinary orman should take especial care of himself between the ages of thirty-two and thirty-five, by studying his constitution to the bladder and urinary organs which then agt normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon twice, combined with lithin, and and thirty-five, by studying his consti-tution and regulating food, exercise

Not Responsible. Nervous Old Lady-"Now, are you sure you have this medicine mixed right?" Perley (the pharmacist)-"No.

and pleasure.

ma'am, I wouldn't go so far as that, but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered It."-Stray Storles Limited Ambition.

you know how to run a lawn mower?

Chauffeur-"No, ma'am, I don't. My eddlkation has been limited to cars.

# biplanes and submarines,"-Boston LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sage Tea and Sulphur-Darkens So Naturally that No-

The system—seed of the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

The lair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and life lass, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmether made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep-her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark stone phosphate in it to wash out of shade of hair which is so attractive, use the thirty feet bowels the previous only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture toxins, and to keep the previous day's accumulation of poisons and improved by the addition of other trace-discussions.

She Always Cares. A man gets after a while so that he doesn't care so very much for appearnnces, as long as things work all right sumpose: a point where she can be happy unless all the silver is marked storling. Columbus (O.) Journal.

#### Why Not?

Erdix, a small boy of four, came nto his aunt's house one day and said "Aumie, did God use a pattern to mak She replied: "I suppose so." said he, "he must have some 'Then,' pleces left over and why can't he nut them together and make me a baby sister?"

John Ruskin's Good Idea.

Men are enlisted for the important kills; let them be enlisted for the labor that feeds; and let the captuins of the latter be held as much gentlemen as the captains of the former.-John Ruskin.

Optimistic Thought. Bevere the past; but remember that we cannot live in it.

#### SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

ize irritating acids-Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding water passes sonctimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it,

ocause they can't control urination while it is extremely annoying and some Himes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Ind Salts from your pharmacist and take a table -speonful-in-a-glass-of-water-before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine-so it no longer is a source of

is used by thousands of folks who are urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is so did for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent

lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves blådder trouble.

#### Not a Bite of Breakfast Until-You Drink Water

Save a class of hot water and and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves Just as contain when the burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incon-bustilite material in the form of ashers so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal certain amount of indigestinte—in the burns, which if terial, which if not completly climina-

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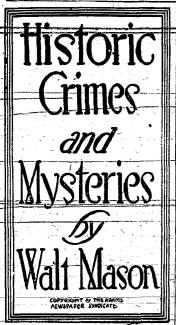
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DEATH AND MADAM COTTFRIED.

NE fine day in 1825, Herr Rumf, a O respectable and prospectors wheel-wright of Bremen, felt much like danc-ing and singing. He had become the house. Madam Gottfried, had fallen into financial difficulties some time pre viously, and had mortgaged the property. The mortgage fell due, and she had no money for the occusion, so the man who held the instrument fore losed and offered the place for sale, Herr Rumf made a ridiculously low bid and it was accepted at once.

So dis merry wheelwright felt tha the occasion needed a celebration, and known. At first the madam denied he went to his favorite gasthaus and invited everybody to have something He told the good news, and was surprised and grieved because nobody congratulated him. His cronies shook their heads and seemed to pity-him, Herr Kauffman, the attorney, finally induiged in plain speech.

"You have been so busy these many wears," said he, "that you don't know what's been happening mount you frequent guest. Madam Gottfried ha the evil eye, and wherever she goes



Herr Rumf Laughed at Such a Story. people sicken and die. If you must live\_in\_that\_house,\_at\_least\_see\_that Madam Gottfried-moves-out. She may be a good woman in her intentions and in-her life, but she is accursed." Herr Rumf laughed at such a story

He was a hard-headed, practical mass and didn't believe in the evil eye, or in accursed houses. So he wok possessions sion of the house, he and his family occupying the two lower floors, and Mad-Gottfried moving upstairs. She remain. She was a sad lone woman. the victim of unparalleled inisfortunes. In a brief time she had lost he father and mother, her brother, three children, and had been twice widowed, The story of her troubles made such a impression upon Herr Rumf that he let her remain, and made his terms remarkably liberal. She was a fine buxous woman, o

gracious manners, and possessing 's sad, sweet smile that melted the hearts of men. Her hair was brown, and her complexion murvelous. Her teetl were snowy, set rather far apart and pointed. Had a modern criminologist noted her teeth, he might have been impervious to the appeal of her ever Her upstain rooms were handsomely furnished, and she had a fine library chiefly of religious books, which she spent much time reading. Her plety. while not obstrusive abours attracte

In a few weeks Madam Gottfried was practically a member of the Rumf family She spont most of her time in their part of the house, and husband and wife agreed that she was a godsend to them, she was so helpful, sympathetic. She was a great comfort to-Madam Rumf, and-when-the-latter fell dangerously sick, the widow seldom left her bedside. The invalid's illness was invsterious, and seemed to baffle the doctors. She suffered exeruciating pain. Now and then she showed signs of improvement, only to experience a relapse, and at last she died. The grief of the husband was equaled by the affliction of Madam Gottfried, who seemed inconsolable, When Rumf went back to his work after the funeral, he met Herr Kauffman, who sald to him: "You'll be the next victim if you let that woman stay in your house." This angered Rumf. Madam Gottfried had been an angel to his fam-The dead woman's last smile had been for that patient watcher at her

Then the bired nurse who had been in attendance, and who hadn't yet left the house, fell sick, and also a servantmaid: three apprentices who had their meals at the Rumf home began to suffer from the same mysterious malady. The nurse and servant girl left the

house and soon recovered. The doctor wore a path to the house, and the constantly. Rumf's friends begged him his eyes before it was too late, out their appeals merely aggravated him. He thought there was a conspiracy to defame and insuit that maglificent but unfortunate woman.

And then he found bluself too ill leave the house. The diseuse while had taken his wife from him had attacked him. For weeks he suffered, now feeling better, and again worse and in a little while he was a mere vreck of the statwart, healthy wheelvright of other days, And Madam Gottfried waited on him like a daughgr, giving him his medicine, cooking is food for him, reading her religious books to him. One day when he was alone in the house he felt a sudden yearning for something to cut. He jobbled down to the kitchen and there he found a pork chop, ready for fry ing. A pork chop was just what he wanted. He lifted it from the dishind found that it was covered with a white powder. At last the suspicions of this credulous man were aroused. There was no reason why a pork chop should be covered with a white powder. So he wrapped it up in a sheet of paper and sent it to a the doctor sent back word that the powder was arsenic,

An examining magistrate visited the house, and the result of his investigaowner of a large handsome house in tion was that Madame Gottfried went the Pelzerstrasse at an aboundly low to jult. Then a curious thing happrice. The owner and occupant of the pened. This plump and handsome woman suddenly became a repulsive hag. The enumeled complexion came off, revealing a yellow skin. Most of her beautiful hair was false, and her own hair was dyed. Her attractive form had been carefully built up, and thirteen corsets were removed from her. There were many examinations, and

nonths clapsed before the truth was everything, but the constant examinaions and questionings finally overcame her composure, and she confessed a list of crimes that has made name impleasantly immortal in her own country. She had poisoned her first husband because he was a drunk ard and falled to support her, and this became n manla with her, Later she object in the presence of this woman. She removed them, as she had removed sincerely that sho-was-pitied rather than suspected. The parents removed, Confried was unwilling to marry her because of her children, so she expurified the children with her trusty arsenic. People began to talk, then, but after an autopsy was held on one of the victims, without any prejudicial discovery, the talk died away, .Gottfried was the next victim. He was reluctant to marry her, and she began feeding him arsenie. He real-

narried her, so the ceremony took place, but he was doomed anyhow. He couldn't rally from the poison he had taken. She confessed to having murdered Madam Rumf, and had in tended to kill the husband because he and hought her home. She had also poisoned the nurse, the servant and the apprentices, and could assign no reason for it. She was sentenced to death and

ed that he was doomed unless he

went to the scaffold as calmly as ever. Nothing disturbed her. She was sleepcharlain went to her cell to tell her that the hour had arrived. She spent all the time allowed her at her tollet, insisted upon having a daintier pair of shoes than the ones provided, and to the last moment was smirking and smiling, evidently enjoying the attention she was receiving. The ax fell and put an end to one of the wickedest and most abnormal creatures that ever trod the earth.

your wife this morning. By Jove, that forms. Baggage trucks, for instance, new coat of hers must have cost a pot must not be left with their handles of money. You're doing specially well on the ground lost someone trip over

moodily. "Fact is she got it by acci- brakemen or switchmen might tumble "By accident," exclaimed Jones:

More was-that?" The full was very dark, but I could lust distinguish a figure standing by the chair. I slipped up to her; put my arm around her waist and whispered, 'Mary, give your little boy a kiss.' "But-but," stammered Jones

ought your wife's name was Kate? "It Is," murmured Brown; "that's tion;

Grandeur in Electric Tempest. There is a grandeur in the electric experience of the place-bound human. that even "punch" is obsolescent. This had to be placed in iron until the morning an editor returns my offerings vessel reached port. He was then sent the Sierran precipice, the Arabian st-Yesuvian erupdon, the Andean avas 'kick.'" Can I, must I, 'kick?"—Fron lanche, the Ningara cataract, the Lofe the Contributors' Club, the Atlantic. den muelstron -these are beyond the ken of the average earth dweller. But to him who abides in safe and comfortable temperate elimes there is the compensating mightiness of the thunderstorm. Only because it is a common experience is it rated as a negligible natural phenomenon.

"Did you take your son into your office for the summer, as you planned to do?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Grabcoin, "but I found his presence there highly demor-alizing, so I sent him off to a summer resort." "Indeed?"

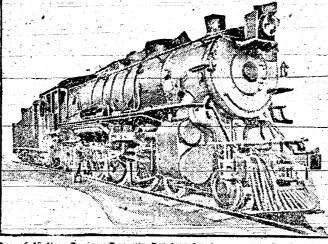
"Yes, I fell into the habit of going out with him every afternoon to see a baseball game and neglected my bush

in Despair. "Is there such a thing as a mode

"There may be wax ones," an wered the melancholy subordinate "but I've never seen one

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HIGHEST TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE



One of, 15 New Engines Recently Put Into Service on a Western Road; the Weight of Each, Which Is 215 Tons, Is So Evenly Distributed That It Does Not Subject the Track to as Much Strain as Is Caused by Some

Fifteen passenger locomotives of the gines used by this road on other than Pacific" type, which well illustrate the lits main-lines-ure 53 feet long with steady tendency that has existed for tender, weigh 77 tons and have a tracmany years to build larger and larger tive power of 13,000 pounds. The engines, have recently been put into great weight of the new locomotives service by the Chicago, Burlington & is so evenly distributed that they do Quincy railroad. These new giants of not pound the rails as do some of the ralls are 75 feet long with tender, smaller size, and it is said they subject 15 feet 3 inches high, and weigh 215 the tracks to less wear and tear than tons; their drivers are 74 inches in many lighter engines. Their power is diameter and they have a tractive more than sufficient to haul their power of 42,000 pounds. Ordinary en- loads,-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

the tracks to less wear and tear than

## **NEW RAILROAD JOB**

"Safety Agent" Occupies Important Place in Service.

His Duties Are to Send Literature to All Employees, Painting the Horrors That Result From Carelessness.

was achieved so easily, and gave her | Most necidents that occur on callsuch a sense of power, that poisoning | roads, either to employees or passengers, are due mainly to individual neg-The house you have bought is a house—wished to marry Gottfried and her linears. Indeed, the figures compiled of death. The undertaker is the most parents objected. It was dangerous to for the year 1915 on one of the largest railroads in the United States show that of all the deaths of his employees due to individual carelessness, 1 pc cent might be chargeable to the railroad company, and the other 1 per cen was due to maveidable causes. From these figures it will be seen how little railroad employees regard the off repeated warning, "Safety First," Signs help somewhat, but signs can-

not follow a man all over the road. A foreman has so many duties he cannot keep his eye on every one. The resulhas been, therefore, that every rail road in the country new has a mar employees and passengers from themselves-and who does nothing else This man is known under various titles, but generally as the safe

pervisor or the general safety anena. The duties of semi-man are multifarious. He must send out broadcast literature\_that\_will\_reach\_every\_mar on the railroad. And this literature the results of carelessness that the memory of it will remain with a man first coal was loaded into a train of and serve as a continual warning. He cars recently and was taken from the must make himself familiar with all Doherty mine at Moose Creek.

the unsafe practices indulged in by The event was celebrated by the employees and passengers, and must ploneers in the territory. There was then devise ways and means to combut a large crowd on the scene when the

the right way. The safety agent must have the eve "Hello, Brown," said Jones, "I saw no obstructions on the station platpresent?"
"No, not exactly," replied Brown, lying near, the tracks over which them. There must be no material

wheels. There must be no mills jut ting from the roofs of freight cars "Well, old fellow, it was this way, that might imperil the lives of men I got home rather late the other night, walking on the tops of these cars.

Editorial Frightfulness.

My literacy career under enforced editorial guidance has steadily advanced from snavity to violence, At tion;" next I obediently served "gins brought back. They said they had ger" and "pep;" after that weakly and been informed that on leaving home is lidly have I endeavored to "punch." Augusta shipped as a sailor on a but there are progressive ordeals yet before me. To "punch" and the prizeemnest which far esceeds any other, games in "punching," but I discover attacked by a German submarine and moon, the West Indian hurricane, the kind, but I prefer stories with more vised the vonth's parents to consult. Vesuvian erupiton, the Andean avas 'kick,'." Can I, must I, "kick?"—From the British consult, Because of his Ger-

> Locomotives Use Much Oil. Locomotives of the United States used more than 36,600,000 barrels of oil for fuel last year, the greatest

amount on record and a gain of about

18 per cent from the year before

Coco Mats Absorb Vibration. Some German railroads equip their ocomotive cabs with coco mats to absorb the vibration, which is said to affect the hearing of their crews.

Where It Went. "If you had worked harder," said his wife, "you could have doubled your

псоше. "But what's the use!" replied her husband. "I'd have had to work twice as hard; and I wouldn't have had a chance to spend a cent more of it on

- Such Rudeness "My face is my fortune," she said. "Well, you are lucky," rejoined the ide man. "You'll never be called ude man. ipon to pay any taxes on it."

RECKLESS DRIVERS TO BLAME New York Newspaper Criticizes Auto-Judgment at Crossings.

Is the rocklessness of the automobiwhen a driver approached a set of of the flour and stigred in bust horogeneous gates, found them lowered, the whites are added. When the gateman refused, estabulted whites until stiff, fold in a bate. automobile truck ran it past all warn roll in balls; ing signs and struck the middle of a G2 lowered gates have been broken most delicious,

down by automobiles and 16 automobiles have been destroyed or damaged by collisions with trains. Under such circumstances e eryone must feel that er to the limit of its power, and that te courts should show them no mercy.

Alaskan Road Hauls Coal. The government's Aluskan railroad is now carrying coal from the famous must be lurid and paint so horribly Matanuska coal fields to tidewater at Anchorage, a distance of 71 miles. The

them. He must know the right and loading of the coal from the bunkers the wrong way to do everything on the to the cars was begun. A special train railroad, and he must insist it be done that had been chartered by the Anchorage chamber of commerce carried an enthusiastic party of citizens from of a general. He must be able to size that city and vicinity. Chairman Wilup in an instant every unsafe condi- liam C. Edes and Lieutenant Mears of tion, and be able to remedy it as quick-the Alaskan engineering corporation, ig. It is part of his duties and that which is in charge of the construction of the railroad, were also in attend-The honor of dumping the liest ear load of coal from the bunkers to the train was enjoyed by Miss Babe White nce, as was Bishop Rowe of Alaska. of Anchorage, who also has the distinction of having driven the first spike

Made Insane by Submarine Attack The parents of George Augusta, also known as Gallagher, seventeen curs old, who disappeared under myserious circumstances from his home at Philadelphia a year ago, notified hour. Acting Detective Captain Wood that he had been located in a hospital for the insine in London, and asked how first I tried morely to "compel atten; they should proceed to have him They said they had steamer loaded with munitions, plying between Chesapeake bay and England. fight there is allowed a degree of de- On one of the voyages he became viocorum; there are still rules for the lently insane after his ship had been "excellent of their to the hospital. Lieutenant Wood adman name he was said to have shipped under the name of Gallagher.

-Russian Railroads. --

The first Russian railroad dates from 1835 and was built from Petrograd to Tsarskoe Selo, 18 miles south of the capital and a favorite imperial-resort. The project for this line was Inid before Czar Nicholas I by Professor Gerstner of the Polytechnic institute of Vienna, and the czar authorized the construction as an experi-

Fair Enough.
"You are the fourth tramp who has come here begging today," said the lady of the house, "and I'm all out of patience."

"I'm all out o' vittles myself," replied the tramp. "Couldn't we make a trade?"—New York World.

Not Affected. "Isn't meat dreadfully high, Mr.

Faddy?" "Yes, but I don't mind so much since my family all turned valetudi

What is the odds so long as the fire of soul is kindled at the toper of con-vivigity, and the wing of friendsolp

DATES AND FIGS.

Chopped dates or figs mixed with Oh, if the berry that stales my lips Could feach me the woodland chat, Science would be to the woodland chat, ninke fine sandwich\_filling, Fig Custard.-

Wash a pound of tigs and stew for an hour in water to over; add to the jnice a few strips of the peel of a lemon; make a custard of a quart of milk, four eggs, a half cupful of sugar, reserving one

white for a meringue. Put two spoonfuls of the figs in each cup, till with the custard, cover with a meringue and cook in hot water until the custard is thick.

when soft, stir whipped ' cream. Serve

Dates are rich in nutrients and not on expensive to make good desserts for a light moul

Fig Loaf Cake.-Take two cupfuls of chopped figs; two emptuls of sugar, a few drops of lemon extract, a bear a half cupful of butter, one cupful of spoonful of salt, and sugar to make of milk, four cupfuls of flour, two test the desired sweetness, lst at a railroad crossing an echo of spoonfuls of baking powder, four eggs: the old daredevil spirit of the fox hunts of same powder, four eggs, the condition of the fox hunts of same powder, four eggs, and provided the supplier of the fox hunts of same such that no one would hesitate afternating with the pulls, until all of the supplier of same such that no one would hesitate afternating with the pulls, until all of the supplier of same eggs, and sale then to call it both stupid and criminal, both is used; the yolks of the eggs two-thirds of a confined of milk and and provided and criminal that it is supplied to the supplier of sitted propriations and supplier of the eggs. ures for lessening it as the Long Island creaming but the will be had be added for interesting less than the property of railrond has undertaken seem comparate folded in the perty had been comparated by the property of the perty interest of the perty had been comparated by the property of the perty had been comparated by the property of the perty had been comparated by the perty had been compa wished to marry Gottfried and her ligence. Indeed, the figures compiled the instances of recklessness in 1916 made so by the hard brating it gets shell and sewing it with terror, Propromise to exceed those for 1915. It before the eggs are folded in. The Lin served seasoned with butter, sait does not conceal the fact that records an incident of three weeks ago. The fact that initial with a light can paper after it is well smalled testily reportly confessed mean when a deliver appropriate a set of the thire and client.

demand of that they be raised, and Date Macaroons.- Best five egg

Dates added to brown broad or usedpassing locomotive—and yet escaped as filling, finely chopped, added to conviction in court. Thus far this year boiled, frosting, with a few-nuts, is

> It is no common in all of us, but it is especially in the nature of a mean mind to be overawed by fine clothes and fine furniture.-Dickens

> > GOOD\_EATABLES.-

Make a good turkey dressing and ver a two-pound round steak. Roll it-up-and-tie securely and boil it in a cloth bag in boiling wafor for two hours. About a half hour before serving, take it from the be

brown It in the oven Serve with a good brown sauce or with a sensoned tomato sauce and chopped green pep

Smothered Tomatoes .- Cut six small tomatoes in halves across the grain. Ar range them in a baking dish with the skinside down. Pour over them three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and

Green tomatoes cut in sitees and Ham Trifle Chop one cupful of cold boiled ham, three hard-cooked eggs and five soda crackers. Boil two cupfuls of milk; add to this a good sized piece of butter and thicken with a teaspoonful each of flour and mus-tard. Stir into this the chopped ham, eggs and crackers, and add a tablespeaped of minced parsley, lat into

Beef Olives .-- Pass through a meat. a pound of raw beef, half a pound of ry to taste; lay the lobster with a lit-cold, cooked meat and half a pound of the butter in this and cook ten aninchopper several times until fine, bulf bread which has been soaked in water; a little parsley and a piece of far. Savory Toast. Cover siles of toast salt pork about the size of an egg, with stated choose and set in the oven. Season this and add to it an egg. Mix Cut into pieces eight large pushrooms, well and roll into bulls. Wrap each or if the fresh are anattainable use a ball in offed paper to hold it together half can of buttons; fry two minutes well and roll into bulls. Wrap each or it the tresh are anatumation use a and eternal youth. With such an analysis in a blazer with three tablespoonials that cannot but class the pan, into which place some finely of butter. Add gradually six eggs and 4. The Christian is thrilled with chopped carrots, two tablespoonials sit unit thick, season with sult and the glorious conditions of this earth of canned tomatoes, an onion chopped, pepper and pour piping hot over the, that are coming. They will not be the and a little water. Remove it to a toast. hot platter and add a little flour to the gravy. Strain the gravy over the of cold-cooked chicken, cut in bits, one beef olives and serve very hot.

with creanf. Tripe and Onion Curry.-Siice one

large Spanish onion and cut into dice chilled bannings are also good. a pound of boiled tripe. In a frying pan melt two tablespoonfuls of but-ter, lay in the onions and cook until yellow. Sprinkle over the onions a easpoonful of curry and a tablespoon

CONDENSATIONS

Esperanto societies in the world.

The longest river in Japan is the Tone, its main course being about 200 the seeds of a Brazilian tree.

miles long.

This a question as to whether the the fact that they were angaroo can cover a given distance fato Europe through Turkey. in quicker time than an ostrich. of a certain lunatic asylum had red tories in Mexico, and mining is the hair, and only four were of light hair most productive industry of the coun

tul of flour, then add gradually a cup ful of white stock. When smooth add salt and pepper to taste and the pre-

pared tripe. Simmer gently for five ninutes

Science would how to my scholarships And theology doff the hat. GOOD OLD PUMPKIN TIME.

There are as many kinds of purpokin ples as there are tastes for them. Some

like the ples stiff with. jampkin, others so little that it is a sustand they ored with pumpkin, but-The sweet pie pumpkins are so common now that the field variety has almost disappeared in the The smull ones cook quicker

and have a better flavor. For all dishes Date Pie.-Wash a pound of dates where pumpkin is used the first process and heat them in a quart of milk; is the same. Cook is until it is dry in a heaten egg after and brown, this develops the flavor. rubbing the dates through a slove. Some cut it in pieces and after remove of ethics, something to be done, satisthen pour into a baked pastry shell; ing the seeds and fiber lake it until thes; but a larger company is interestadd sugar if needed, and cover with it is soft and can be scooped out of ed in Christianity as presenting that Whether holled, steamed or baked it should be thoroughly done, aquiver. Our Christian religion is they mashed and siffed through a a religion of enthusiasm, it calls for sieve. For the ordinary taste one cupful of pumpkin is used to a pint of the shout of victory for the clapping milk, two eggs, a teaspoonful of ginger, a few drops of lemon extract, a tea-

Pumpkin Muffins.-Sift together two two-thirds of a capital of mily and a capital of sifted phaspsin; saix, well and a rath a fourth of a capital of rection to: and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven Creole cooks serve puraptin cooked

pumpkin and one which is enloyed by all pumpkin ple lovers is to till reabil cases with the ple mixture and bake. this car through them just in of powdered sugar, a cupful of cases with the pic mixture and bake, time to have it grazed by the chopped dates, at half cupful of You get all of the filling with little rushing train. It records another of chopped nuts, and a half cupful of crust stand that crust easier to diess. hist week when a boy driving a farm grated coconut. Beat until stiff and than pastre. The enstand may be rooked and just judded to the cases when serving,

> cream and sprinkled generously savory rich grated theese is a dish Pumpkin may be dried or canned

nd-so ready to use at any time during

Pure and upselfish friendship is the most beauty of it is so great and rich; that it swattows up absolutely all meaner things.

FOR THE CHAFING DISH.

As the cool-evenings are upon us man offspring of God about which the chafing-dish-suppers are most ap-



breads are greatly. prepared in the pipes and skin, then cut in large dice

ways be on the concrete rey shelf. Flax. Christ it can be truly said that he is or the soup with a bit of onon, and a said the world to the Christian, and then south of energy powder and a few that is by realization here and now, draws of bonon bits. is easy to open, and should al- Taking that relationship drops of lemon Julce. With this serve and a tew an Enmans experience continued in a dish of peas. For party shells the following filling

mashed yolks of two eggs, a cunful of thin cream and a few slices of stuffed olives. Serve hot. The cream need not be added if the sauce is than and rich enough. Some-like curry with lobster; mix a

paste of olive oil, a haif teaspoonful of mustard, and paprika, salf and cur-

Curried Chicken.-Take two cupfuls

cupful of gravy, and one tenspoonful Tapioca Pudding.—Soak a cupful of each of minced onion and curry powpearl taploca in cold water over night; der, one tablespoonful of butter and then cook it until clear. Stir in a cup. sait to taste. Cook the onion in the ful of sugar and a cup of preserved butter, mix the curry smoothly into the is coming to put his enemies unde strawberries or tart jelly. Serve cold gravy, add to the chicken and simmer his feet and reign in righteousness, ten minutes. Boiled rice is a usual

erved with toast,

Nellie Maxwell

It is believed to be no rare occurrence for a condor-to-soar-4,000 feet

There are at present more than 1,500 above the earth, esperanto societies in the world.

Vegetable slik, which, like cotton, is valuable only for stuffing, is made from Turkovs derived their pr

only one out of over 160 inmates found in 28 of the 31 states and terri-

#### Enthusiasms of Christianity

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D. Secretary of Correspondence Department Moddy Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-0 clap your hands, all ye peo-

Whether It is the fault of the age



or not, very little counts for much person unless it is connected some how with a thrill. The scontemplative, the quiet, not appeal men as they did once. The religion of the day must be a rellgion of enthusi-

asm. With quite a small minority the consideration Christianity, as presenting a

to be relieved, has consideration; with another company the consideration of Christianity as presenting a fine code which stirs the soul, which sets it sings, for musical instruments, for of hands, for the triumphal entry with its natural accompaniments. Christimity is not a dead thing, it is alive, and one of the reasons why it has no accomplished what might be expected is hereuse it has how too many in a cold and listless way, humanly speaking

The Natural Body Must Die, But-The christ of Christianity does not egations that belong to the body of mun; indeed the opposite effect would haturally follow, preacher of the Gostal A most whiteinis way of saving butty blids by a death liself. Its serve at campet he above his Lord. If the Son, of Man had not where to lay his head, Lis disciple cannot ask for better fare. Notwithstanding this, the personality may Notwithstanding this, be filled with Joy, may be really hialche to make the world other with astonishment and possibly criticize. Why is this? Because the spirit of with pleasure, just as the body may have that which depresses him.

Some Things That Thrill the Spirit. 1. The Christian's family connecons are of the finest. He is a member of the family of God, This is not a theological dogum, it is fact clearly presented in the word of God. Chrislans are the children of God, born children partaking of the nature of Paul spoke to the Athenians, but spir-

itually born children of God, A Christian has a peculiar relaberiess. Sweet a botential but real sense Jesus breads are greatly Christ is his Savior, Redeemer and favored. They are coming glorious King, but he Bing quite aside from this: He has usual way by a personal relationship to the Chris-blanching and re-tian that cannot be gainsaid. He is blanching and re-moving all of the a shepherd with a true shepherd's a cut in large dies thought of provision for need, 100 with pepper and salt and cover with mucher pan and cook until the tomatoes are soft.

and cooked in thickened chicken stock, guarding from danger. He is a brothtime may bet always have chicken by the form of the most by a sense,

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- 3. The Christian not only fears noth may be used: Add asparagus tips to the future, but he paticipates the future with the greatest by While the future with the greatest lov. While, recognizing the body as the temple of the Holy Chost, he sees another body beyond this mortal body. He sees -this-hade to her the subject of physical corruption, but he knows that after the worms destroy this skin, in his flesh shall be see God. He knows that incorruption, honor, nower, glory and spirituality await him; indeed he longs a day that he will be delivered from this body of clay. However the body may be defective here-lame, deformed, weak with disease or age, will be beautiful, possessing power and eternal youth. With such an an-

4. The Christian is thrilled with realization of the Utopian pictures of the poet and the visionary, but of Isainh 11 and 35. When ravenous beasts, destroying storms, floods and fires, will not be known; when pestilence will not waste the land, wars will cease. He knows his King The Christian cannot accompaniment, to curry and well as far as this world, sin-cursed though it be, is concerned. He knows that Try frankforts heated in cream, there will be a new heaven and a new earth.

> Wisdom in Cheerfulness. The way of cheerfulness is the way

of wisdom. Every physician understands its healing and health-giving If he can carry cheerfulne ower. into the sickroom, if he can arouse it in his patient, it is better than a medicine. Anxiety, on the other hand, breeds illness. It weakens the and shatters the nerves. The babit of unficipating evil is one of the most common of evils and senseless of habits. So Christ said. What is the of being anxious? You cannot add a cubit to your stature, or a day to your life by being anxious!

#### Tennis Uxfords A FULL LINE OF

Black and White, for Boys and Girls,

The school children are taking advantage of the low prices offered on this special line of footwear.

## The Florsheim Shoe

## Is being sold \$5.00

They have advanced in all surrounding cities. Take advantage. Get the habit. A customer once, a customer at all

#### The Rubber Season

is nearly here. have everything that the heart desires for your feet. All styles in

SHOES

#### Mothers, send your children.

They certainly get the right-treatment at

#### Frank Dreese's

Opposite the County Jail.

#### Crawford Avalanche

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress- of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

#### Dental Preparedness. What is the most important attr

ute of a soldier? Good feet?

Good eyesight?

Good brains?

No. What then? Good teeth.

A soldier may have good feet, good ployment. eyesight, and good brains but if he can't eat he can't march near enough to the enemy to see him and use his

How does a soldier get good teeth? By having good teeth in childhood.

How do children keep good teeth? Thru being taught by their mother low to keep their teeth clean and having their teeth looked after while they much improved in health. for future soldiers.

keep her children's teeth in good con-

Straight Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner, Campaign Manager Home Rule Leagus

# Declaration of Irinciples

# and Challenge to Debate

The Professed prohibitionists Lust come cut in the open and have meet the real issue in this campaign.

They talk about TEMPERANCE but TEMPERANCE is NOT an issue. Every good citizen is in favor of Temperance. Temperance means Sobriety-through SELF-CONTROL. Under the proposed amendment liquor could be shipped nere from every point of the compass and there would be LESS Sobriety than there is to-day.

They talk about Saving the Boy from Temptation, but they have not made any effort to Save the Boy from Temptation. Putting SHIP-PED liquor into every Refrigerator; into every Home; into every Nook and Cranny in Michigan is not going to remove temptation from the boy. Moreover, as the law now stands it is Unlawful to sell liquor to the boy and that law is being obeyed by practically every liquor dealer in Michigan. But under so-called prohibition, this Restriction would be Wiped Out, along with every other Restriction now applying

There is not a liquor dealer in Michigan seeking the patronage of boys: but if we had so-called Prohibition the lawless Bootleggers, such as now infest Maine, would be SOLICITING the trade of every boy that passed the mouth of an alley.

They talk about this being a fight on the Saloon, but, if this be true, why should the proposed amendment undertake to prohibit the MANUFACTURE of beer in Michigan—and Permit the Shipping of beer from Ohio and other States and countries? Is Ohio beer superior to Michigan Eeer as a Temperance beverage?

They talk about the advantage of the Proposed amendment to the FARMERS of Michigan. If the Professed prohibitionists are such loyal friends of the Farmers, WHY did they draw this amendment so that it would take from the Farmers of Michigan the right to make WINE from their GRAPES and CIDER from their APPLES? Why should they want to DISCRIMINATE against the MICHIGAN farmers and let the Farmers of OHIO and other States and countries SHIP their CIDER and WINE into MICHIGAN?

The ISSUE in this campaign is NOT PROHIBITION.

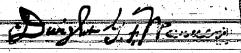
The actual ISSUE is Whether or Not the Proposed Amendment, which is not a Prohibition Amendment, should be adopted as a means of PROPERLY REGULATING the liquor business and properly RESTRICTING the USE of liquor in this State.

It is my belief that REGULATION is the ONLY solution of the liquor problem insofar as the LAW is concerned and that SELF-CONTROL is the ONLY solution of the problem insofar as EACH PERSON is concerned.

I am convinced that the ONLY way to REGULATE the liquor business is to PROVIDE STRICT and ENFORCEABLE REGULATORY LAWS and then see that THEY ARE ENFORCED TO THE VERY LETTER OF THE LAW.

Holding these views, I now CHALLENGE those who are advocating the adoption of the proposed prohibition amendment to designate speakers to meet in OPEN DEBATE, in twelve of the larger Cities of Michigan, the speakers whom I shall designate to represent me and the Michigan Home Rule League, the dates, places and other details to be agreed upon, it being understood that the subject of the respective Debates shall be as follows:

"RESOLVED THAT THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED AS A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS CONTRARY TO THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF RELIGION, MORALITY AND ECONOMY,"



#### John A. Lewis, an old and respected pioneer of Grayling, died suddenly at

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#### Lovells.

Ralph Clarkson and family moved to Grayling, where Mr. Clarkson ex. ter toward noon and ate a good dinner pacts to go to work at the duPont and a good supper, and after supper plant.

Charles Amidon and Mr. Barber of Grayling commenced work on the new cement bridge last week.

Mr. Papenfus. A. Nephew and N Sikora were in Grayling last week being called as jurymen for this term of court.

Emmit Pierce was a Grayling caller

E. H. Parker left Thursday for Sag- this city and four grand-children. naw, where he expects to seek em-

The Lovells shingle mill finished day noon. Some of the men who were engaged in the mill left for other work while a number remained and will work in Lovells at the new bridge and other work, until the shingle run commences again.

Mrs. Douglas was dismissed from Mercy hospital last Eriday feeling

/Mrs. A. Lozo received a message fast Wednesday announcing the seri-It would seem then as though the ous illness of her mother. She left first patriotic duty of a mother was to the same day for her mother's home at St. Charles.

elatives in Flint.

Henry Ford visited our school last Wednesday, and the children enjoyed he talk he gave them.

Mrs. E. McCormick returned hom Monday morning, after a two weekvisit at West Branch.

#### Eldorado Nuggets.

Miss Lucile Knight left Saturday to begin her-school near Nolon, Ros common county. and Mrs. Handersen of Lancer

spent-Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. that makes barrels tight. George Hartman and daughters. Highway Commissioner Williams

nas completed the mile of road near E. P. Richardson's, which he has been building this summer. Edwin Bartlett of Detroit spent Sat

irday and Sunday here on business

Miss Marguerite Scott of Coy spent Bunday with Miss Sarah Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Decter of Lu-

erne-spent-Sunday at the George Hartman farm. They were accom-panied by Mr. Deeter's niece, Miss Jennie Deeter, whose home is in Okla

Mesdames J. H. Williams, Joseph Howe and Elmer Head visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Luzerne, Tues day.

The "Good Old U. S. A." That's he subject for the next meeting of the Literary club, Saturday evening, Oct. 21st. Come and hear something

#### Coy News.

Alvin Scott returned from Grayling here he was called on Jury. Mrs. W. L. Knight and son Gaylord

alled at the farm home of J. Fo Crane and family. Oliver B. Scott and wife spent Sat-

irday evening and Sunday with Noah-

Frye and wife of Roscommon. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Newton, daughter and son were callers at the home of Oliver B. Scott and family Wednesday

evening. Marguerite Scott spent Sunday evening at the James William's farm. Wade Hoagland and family spent Wednesday evening with O. B. Scott

Wm. Elliott left Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents near Eldorado.

John Floeter's are busy digging poatoes and making sawerkraut.

George Royce is busy digging pota-

Dora Noian has returned from West Branch, where she has been visiting Ella Chase and taking in the Fair. Wm. Flocter has just finished bailng twenty-eight tons of hay.

#### Sigsbee Gossip (OCTOBER 5.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wakeley and Mr nd Mrs. T. L. Wakeley spent Sunday at Lovells

Mrs. Albert Knibbs went to Maple forest Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Wakeley is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Beauson at West Branch. S. B. Wakeley and family started for West Branch in their car Thurs

day. Mr. and Mrs. David Knetch spen several days in Grayling this week.

(OCTOBER 13.) David Knetch has his phone in now and an wers-it-every time-you-ring-five

Last-Friday night-Earnie Babbitt's machine scared T. L. Wakeley's horse near Barker's Creek. The buggy was overturned, the horse broke lose, and LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Wakeley and baby were hrown out. Mrs. Wakeley received a bad cut on her forehead and Mr. Wakeley nearly had his arm broken trying to hold the horse. Mrs. Wake-

ley had to walk over half a mile and FOR SALE CHEAP-House and barn carry her baby. If Mr. Babbitt had been blowing his horn this accident N. McEvers. would not have happened.

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator, 28th District.—political adv.

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good foad candidate for State Senator 28th District.—political adv. 10-12-4

#### John A. Lewis.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. J. Smith in Saganing, Saturday evening, October 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

He had complained of his stomach in the morning but seemed to feel bet he stepped in the adjoining room and spoke to a friend and immediately feil dead.

He was born in Wayne Co., Mich December 15, 1840 and was married to Almina Hulett, January 18, 1865, who preceded him in death. December 25.

He leaves to mourn his sad death two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Smith of Saganing and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of

The funeral was held at Saganing church at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. He will be missed by his many has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he the cut of shingle timber last Thurs. friends as he was a kind and honor able citizen.

#### Frederic School Notes Continued From First Page.

The following program was given October 11, by the School Literary society as Frederic. The school house was packed,

Max Tobis Address-"Voyage of Life" ..... Lola and Marion 

and Max Tobin. Mr. and Mrs.-C. Lyntz are visiting Song ..... Lottle, Katie and Bessie 

Song ......Glee Club Try a package of Dr. Navaun's Kidney tablets. For sale at the A. M.

#### FROM OUR NEW DICTIONARY

Lewis drug store.

Triplets-Little blessings that few people can appreciate.

Water-A nonintexicating beverag

Obligation-A gun that makes a

Death—Often a relief from the troubles a man stirs up for himself on earth.

Foolish-The woman who puts special delivery stamp on a letter and

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

It is just as easy to acquire elequence as to spill beans?

In proportion, a coconut holds more

You're never fined for speeding on The real need of the country is un

electric lawn mower? The sky is bigger than the sun, but

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doesn't give so much light?

#### BABBLINGS OF A BACHE-LOR

A woman's vanity begins with

her hat and ends with her shoes The woman who has a poor figure may have ways of making

up for it.

When a bachelor wants to jolly a married woman he tells her that he's sorry he did not-meet

Her before it was too late.

# WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line, No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

CAR LOAD PEARS AND APPLES-Pears ready for delivery, 90c to \$1.30 per bushel. Car load of apples will arrive Wednesday. Northern Spies, Baldwins, Wagners and other varieties. Car located near M. & N. E. depot. Chan Wheeler, grower.

FOR SALE -A complete line of house hold furniture, stoves, dishes, etc. Will sell cheap for cash. , Elmer

WANTED—Board in private family by young man of good habits? Inquire at Anterican Express office.

ROOMS FORRENT—Over Peterson's jewelry store. Inquire of T. Bosson. Phone 1143. 10-19-2

FOR SALE-Business block and dwelling, located on corner of Cedar and Ottawa streets. Lot 7, block 15. Buildings in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. P. C. Peterson. Phone 344.

GIRL WAN IED-For general housework. Mrs. Frank Woods, at Knights boarding house.

FOR SALE—Jackson auto, newly overhauled and in first class condition.

Will be sold cheap. Inquire at Avalanche office.

10 19-tf

Three spring calves, one red, one black and white and one red and white. Reward offered. Address,

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road

#### × WILLIAM H. CODY

For SHERIFF-

Efficiency in Service. Economy in Management.

I will appreciate your vote and any further-

WILLIAM H. CODY.



## Again, Our Guaranty!

The following letter from our famous Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co., means much to clothes-buyers.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1916 Following the custom pursued by us for many years, we wish our old customers. as well as our new, to return any coat made by us during the past season in which the lining has not given satisfactory wear or the fronts have not held their shape. We will be pleased to re-line the garment and put in new fronts, or if this cannot be done, make a new coat free of charge. Very truly yours,

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Why not select. one of our handsome new woolens and leave your measure for vour new Autumn suit—Today?

Prices Reasonable

#### Salling, Hanson Co.

Exclusive local dealers for Ed. V. Price & Co.



Lamb Chops Tommy didn' have to be-Take chops from the found lamb; trim them and season with perper, salt and powdered mace. Cover told where to go for

them twice with egg and bread, crumbs, and fry them in deep fac-Veal Cutlets

Rub the cutlets with pepper, salt and a little chopped chives and bron; serve on a bed of mashed potatoes. Pour over the cutlets a little melted butter and lemon juice.

The Best Chops We Treat the Children the

GROWN UPS

GAME & BURROWS

If you were burned out tomorrow In what shape would it leave you?

Fires come right along, whether you want them or not, and they don't wait for you to insure. /If you are insured, you are in luck, If you are not insured, you are in hard luck.

Don't be found in the hard luck class, when a few dollars will give you complete protection against fire We represent the best companies in the country, and there is neither trouble nor waiting in collecting the amount of the policy. Talk to us now.

O. PALMER

INSURANCE

Republican Ticket

assistance you may care to afford me.

#### Local News -----

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Miss Anna Nelson made a busines trip to Bay City Saturday.

E. F. Cooper and family have mor Earl Dawson is driving the auto

Avery at the Petersen grocery. Miss Selma Devath of Frederic is

spending a couple of weeks here visit ing friends.

Miss Mildred Bunting of the telephone force left last Friday for a two

Misses Margaret Jenson and Erdine

McNeven spent last Sunday, guests of Miss Viola Guetschow at her home in Cheboygan.

ast Saturday from Detroit, where she had taken the civil service examination, and had spent several days visiting relatives and friends. Miss Johanna Jenson returned the

fore part of the week from Detroit, where she had spent a two week's vacation. She was accompanied to Detroit by her sister, Miss Martha.

Mrs. John Hodge returned last week from Detroit, where she underwent an operation on her throat at Harper hospital. Mrs. Hodge has been ailing for several months, and is not feeling very well at'present.

Ralph Clarkson and family of Lovis are moving into the Mrs. Geo. F. Owen residence on Cedar street.

Mrs. Frank Doyle of Bay City spent part of last week in the city visiting er husband, who is employed here. Miss Margrethe Hemmingson of npson's grocery is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Saginaw and Detroit. She left last Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Larson and two daughers, Margaret and Laura of Johannesburg, spent a few days here the fore part of the week, the guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Agusta Kraus left for Gaylord Miss Edna McCullough of the Gray. Sunday morning with a party of aturday to spend a few days, and city, ling Mercantile Co., is confined to her friends went to Cheboygan to attend

the Hillman-Otsego ball game. It was an exceedingly strenuou week's vacation in Milford and Bay Prosecutor Glen Smith, and he is credited with winning every case in which he appeared—a splendid record and deserving of merit.

Mrs. Sholts of Detroit returned to her home last Monday after spending Miss Johanne Hendrikson returned several days here, having visited her son Robert Sholts with the mobilized troops at Camp Ferris. While here she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover.

> their annual fair at the Temple theatre ing Fire Chief Fehr and others how to yesterday afternoon and evening and operate the engine and also how to renetted a nice profit for their treasury. charge the tanks, the apparatus was progressive pedro party and light re-excelsior, straw, paper and other com freshments. Mrs. Charles Preston and Axel Peterson won first prizes and It only took a few minutes to subdue Mrs. Paul Ziebell and Wm. Woodfield the flames, and then it was a fight to consolation prizes. A good time was get inside of the smoldering mass, had by all who attended

Miss Bernadette Cassidy is spend- apart. The chemical stream seemed ng a few days with former school. Very effective and did his we mates at Big Rapids, and also at

Mrs. A. F Gierke returned home last Monday from Potoskey, where she has been visiting Mr. Gierke at the Petoskey sinitarium

Mis. Jens Eilerson returned home Monday from Detroit, where she had small tools. The engine will be kept spent a couple of weeks visiting her at the Benson garage, corner of Nordaughter, Mrs. Elf Rasmussou.

Henry Bedore of Bay City is employed at the M. C. coal chute, as is also Frank LaSprance of Bay City. Both were former residents of this

The beautiful Forty Hour Devotions were celebrated in St. Mary's church, beginning with High mass Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, and closing Tuesday evening. A large number of adorers invaded the church at all times. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, services were held and splendid sermons given by Fathers Nye of Cheboygan and Riess of this

A representative of the American Larrance Fire Engine company of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday to make a demonstration of the working and operation of the new chemical engine recently pur-The ladies of Rebekah ladge held chased by the Village. After instruct-Last evening they gave a pleasant tried out on a pile of burning boxes, bustibles, soaked in five gallons of oil which had to be done by pulling it

and quickly. The test five was not entirely extinguished as it was desired that the refuse be consumed. chemical engine cost the Village \$1200. It is mounted on Ford chassis and is tinguisher and extension ladder, aswell as fireman lanterns, axe and other way and Ottawa streets. This should prove a valuable addition to our fire

Registration Day Saturday, October 28.

The various boards of registration of the township of Crawford county will be in session at their respective stations Saturday, October 28. Grayling township the board will be Those wishing to vote at the general election Nov. 7, must see that their name is properly registered.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER

So long as a gown isn't too

Marriage is a grand thing for example.

Life is too short for a man to do all the things his wife expects him to do.

It takes a widow who is fishing for No. 2 to distinguish between a nibble and a bite.

# Mobility of the Individual

By DR. JOHN H. FINLEY introduct of Education, State of New York

The whole problem of society, generally, is to determine to what legree the mobility of the individual shall be restrained, predestinated and merged in the aim of all the collectivity.

I translate this experience into the terms of our everyday life, and 4th of June, John Cabot set foot on I make it graphic to myself by thinking that every man has an imaginary the soil of North America. He set up uniform, an imaginary uniform of his own measurements always in reading the bunner of England and from that ness in home or shop or office or in some public before the fortunes of this continent ness in home or shop or office or in some public locker, that he may don at were destined to be swayed by the Ancall of his community, state or nation, or perhaps of a world need; when glo-Saxon race. His discovery laid under compulsion he goes to vote, to pay his taxes, to fight against dishonesty, inefficiency or waste, to inform himself upon public questions or upon public duties; when, in short, he performs any one of the hundred offices that are required of him as an efficient unit in an organized society. I am today a maker of meerschaum pipes, a peasant gathering never be definitely known, but the conmy harvest, a college professor, a surgeon. Tomorrow I slip on this invisible garment, and I am a selfless, nameless, numbered patriot. And of what is now the provides of News the next day I am working at my delicate pipes again; I am back in Scotla. my field, or at my desk, or in my private laboratory; that is, . I am not killed or wounded in battle or suffocated in the trenches.

#### A FEW SMILES

"How do you conquer your elephants when they get on a rampage?" queried "Oh," replied the manager of the

menngeries, "we have an ex-buggage master to look after them.' "An ex-baggage master?" exclaimed

the ustonished pencil pusher. "Yes," explained the other with a look that indicated his sorrow for the other's stupidity. "It requires a man who has had experience as a trunk

Hot and Cold



race truck Heiny - That's good. What did you do with it?

Omar-I made

Business Point of View

"If I could write a play as great as 'Hamlet,' I would be content to rest America Was Discovered by on my laurels," said the ambitious

"And the chances are," replied the successful theatrical manager, "if you wrote a play as grent as 'Hamlet' in cording to a tradition firmly held by he is secretary of the state board of some superstitions Irishnea, was St. education, alort, active on the job 23 these days and times, you would be compelled to rest on your lack of any other support."

A Queer Fact.

"Queer, Isn't it?" said the man who egins his remarks in the midd

"That if a man has a dollar, a nicket Years," and a hole in his pocket he invariably

Equal Rights. Newed (a week after marriage)-By the way, dear, don't sit up for me tountil after midnight.

Mrs. Newed-Oh, very well. And in case you should get home before I do, kindly leave the gas burning in the hall, will you?"

Spiteful. made up my mind

matter?'

"Has your

Thought It Settled They had been trotting in double harness for six long months. "Why is it," queried the young wife,

"that you never make me any pres-

victim of leap year, "after acquiring them, a fittle to a piece of property, a man." naturally supposes there are no more installments to pay. Get me?"

Somewhat Different.

"Has the parson got through with what he had to say?" gueried the man who had been enjoying a nap.

"Yes, long ago," replied the man in the adjoining pew, as he tried to strangle a yawn, "but there is no tell-

ver mind," said the poet as he

tossed the rejected poem on the floor 'I'll set the world ablaze yet !!'-"And just to help you get the con-flagration started," said his better half,

as she picked up the aforesaid MS.,

'I'll light the fire in the cook stove

with this,"

"I have lost the manuscript for a book of poems that it took me nearly five years to write," sighed the long-

"But, of course, your loss is the pub-

#### Irish Linen Sets.

REAL DISCOVERER OF AMERICA

John Cabot's Memorable Voyage Nevel

Has Had the Recognition It So Well Deserves

It is one of the ironies of fate that

the new world should bear the name of

America, thus perpetuating the name

of an adventurer, Americus Vespucius,

whose claim to being the "first discoverer" of the western continent was

based on a falsely dated letter, re-marks the New York World. On the

the founda: a for the future supre-macy of Engli ...d in North America.

Whether Canot touched the shores of

the continent on "the dismal cliffs of

Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, will

sensus of modern opinion seems to

columbus had succeeded only in at-

taining the Island fringe of the conti-

nent before Cabot set foot on the main-

land. Cabot sailed vover waters far stormer and more difficult than any

encountered by Columbus, and his

less, for he had but a single tiny ver

equipment and resources were vastly

sel, the Mutthew-the first vessel to

touch our American shores. His discovery of the North American conti-nent proceeded by more than a year the

came in sight of the mainland of South

Like Columbus and Vespucius, John

Cabot was a native of Italy, and it is believed that he was born in Genou, the

native city of Columbus. Later he set-

tled in the English city of Bristol, and it was thence that he sailed on his

received a patent from Henry VIII, au-thorizing him and his three sons to

search for islands, provinces or regions

in the eastern, western or northern

PROPER REVERENCE FOR LAW

Situation in the United States as Sec-

retary of Pennsylvania's Board

As a boy he attended a little gray school in the country. Then he taught

a country school at the age of sixteen. Afterward he was superintendent of

all the country schools of Lycomin

county. And still-later he was at the

of Education Sees it.

third voyage of Columbus

memorable voyage of discover

America.

Among the newest temptations to buy at the counter where the luncheon napkins made especialty to go with Irish linen hinch-con sets. Many a hostess has been puzzled to know just what form of napkin to use with the frish linen sets. Madeira hapkins, though dainty, are hardly inkeeping, and the conventional damusk napkins are no more so But now we find the solution in the form of linen squares, edged about by an Irish lace picot Many of them are simply this and no more. Others are decorat ed with an ornate monogram or corners. While these may be ought at a shop for somethin like \$8 or \$9 a dozen, they can be very simply and easily made can lemin how to make a picot or Armenian edge; and that same novice can quite simply roll it

### St. Brendan, Irish Legend head of the State Normal school at

Clarion, which educates teachers for these little gray schools. At present Brendan, Brendan fived in the sixth hours and 60 minutes every day. century, and according to legend, Hence, when I get a school opinion fitted out a vessel and sailed west. from Dr. J. George Becht I know it is ward in the hope of discovering an not a shoemaker's theory of building a Island supposed to contain the para-cathedral, a writer in the Philadelphia disc once tempted by Adam and Eve. Ledger observes. Listen to him: "The "What's queer?" asked the innocent He was accompanied by 14 monks, and school must be taught a reverence for the ship was "victualed for seven the law. What must be the effects upon the children of the allen when in high

After sailing forty days and forty schools they note the pupils strike be doses the dollar and retains the nickel nights they came to an island, where cause someone has been punished or and the hole," answered the party of they found "a hall with tables spread because a teacher has been promoted. with good ment and drink." They or a holiday refused?
then salled on for a long time, and Respect for the law? Not respect for came to another island, "wherein were part of the law that applies to some whitest and greatest sheep they body in Kansas, but respect for all the ever saw." After stopping for a time, law that applies to each how and girl-they proceeded with the voyage, and in Pennsylvania. "But this is a free came to a third island, called "the country," you say, paradise of birds." After wandering Let Doctor Becht answer that: "No about for seven years, from island to word is so misunderstood as liberty, island. St. Brendan and his monks-re. A man swinging his arms violently in turned to Ireland, where they aston- a crowd struck the nose of a passer-ished the natives by tales of the won- by. The injured man objected, but

ders they had seen. In spite of the wild and improbable country.'

In spite of this legend, dt\_was\_for \_\_\_\_\_"So It is,' was the answer, 'but features of this legend, at was for "'So it is," was the answer, but centuries accepted as truth, and the your liberty ends where my nose be-Spanish government sent out several gins. expeditions in search of the islands of St. Brendan. The St. Brendan legend which led to ust west of promontory Point Stathe discoveries made by Columb

#### Things That Are New.

Using electricity, a new macronic pops the amount of corn purchased and delivers it to a customer when a deep pink color of the brine is a phe-Using electricity, a new muchine coin is dropped into a slot and a han-dle turned.

die turned.

The Paris police recently captured tion is reached. In the salt ponds of ents like you used to before we were a burght who used a stethoscope to San Francisco bay this color is due married?".

hear the sounds made by combination to a certain bacillus which lives in married?' hear the sounds made by combination to a certain bacillus which lives in saturated brines and also in the heaps

> cavities, has been invented by a Dan- an environment might be considered, ish scientist to dominish the weight strong natural brines are in fact, inand increase the surface of storage habited by a number of minute or

> uph's have been invented to make telegraph relay instruments and the pond. The Southern Pacific comible and save the use of additional sounders.

ter that works well over long-distances is so thoroughly waterproof that it is-

that has been developed by a French scientist the expansion of sulphur dioxide gas is used to produce a low tem-A new sanitary shaving brush has

scraps of sponge inclosed in a bag of coarse mesh instead of bristles and is intended to be discarded after being

After driving a light automobile more than 12,000 miles the manager of a Texus mine changed its wheels and converted it into a locomotive to

WILLIAM H. CODY.

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For SHERIFF-

Republican Ticket

Efficiency in Service. Economy in Management.

I will appreciate your vote and any further

assistance you may care to afford me.

the other retorted, "This is a free

They Live in Pickle Salt.

tion. Utah is a pond cut off from the Great Salt lake by the railroad em-

bankment. At times of high water in the lake this reservoir fills by percola-

momenon that appears in salt ponds

tion through the embankment

of salt as it is piled for drainage and Porous dead, filled with microscopic shipment. Prohibitive to life as such A diaphragm and horn resembling a pink color disappears in winter work on preserving piles and railroad - A very sensitive telephone transmit ties by sonking them in the pond.

> Just Self-Confidence, It is a vanity of a sort that enables men and women to push to the front.

They believe that they can do about what they please and their very faith is an aid. The devotees of new thought claim that confidence in oneself is a sure ticket to any place "Fon't say that," pleaded a woman who had just heard another declar her inability to talk on a subject with which she was thoroughly familiar "Say you can talk and prove it to this club. And come to see me tomorrow and I will tell you how to increase your self-confidence." She kept her word with the result that the timid woman blossomed into a brilliant

#### When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a erious matter and should not be triled with, as some of the most dangers Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtaina-

# PROHIBITION AND DIVORCE

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Prohibitionists say:—"The licensed saloon is a wrecker of homes and a sunderer of the marriage tie."

Here is startling proof to the contrary offered by the U.S. Census Bureau in its recent report on marriages and divorces.

Strangely enough "dry" Maine and Kansas, where saloons have been barred for generations, far surpass Michigan in proportion of divorces.

And that despite the laxity of Michigan's divorce laws and the number of unhappy marriages contracted in Windsor, Michigan's Gretna Green.

#### DIVORCES-IN RATIO TO POPULATION.

Ratio 14,194 1 to 42 1 to 50 Annual Divorce Rate per 100,000-

Kansas has 9 per cent, and Maine 11 per cent more divorces in proportion to population than

DRUNKENNESS AS A DIVORCE CAUSE. In "dry" Maine, from 1887 to 1906, 1,882 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Maine

as forbidden the liquor traffic for 70 years. In "dry" Kansas during the same period 661 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Kansa has been "dry" for 30 years.

IN "WET" MICHIGAN DURING THE SAME PERIOD THERE WERE BUT 572 DI-

VORCES FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Divorces for Drunkenness Compared to Total for All Causes.

Kansas has 93 per cent, and Maine 1436 per cent more divorces for drunkenness than Michigan in proportion to population.

There is one divorce for every 13 marriages in Continental United States. There is one divorce for every 6 marriages in Maine

Did prohibition save the home and continue the marriage tie in Kansas and Maine? Did prohibition reduce the divorces in those states?

On the score of divorces, Michigan does not need prohibition.

If solution of the liquor problem is necessary, that solution can be reached only through the Home Rule smaller option system.

With Home Rule the problem could be solved not only by the state at large, but by each city, village and township.

Write for literature on the Home Rule smaller option system.

Write for an instruction ballot.

Michigan.

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager,

Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

#### Tennis Oxfords A FULL LINE OF

Black and White, for Boys and Girls.

The school children are taking advan-tage of the low prices offered on this special line of footwear.

## The Florsheim Shoe Is being sold \$5.00

They have advanced. in all surrounding cities. Take advantage. Get the habit. A customer once, a customer at all

times

#### The Rubber Season

is nearly here. I have everything that the heart desires for your feet. All styles in

SHOES

Mothers, send your children.

They certainly get the right treatment at

#### Frank Dreese's

Opposite the County Jail.

#### Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

#### Dental Preparedness.

What is the most important attribute of a soldier? Good feet?

Good eyesight?

Good brains?

No: What then? Good teeth.

A soldier may have good feet, good ployment. eyesight, and good brains but if he can't eat he can't march near enough to the enemy to see him and use his brains to fight him.

How does a soldier get good teeth? By having good teeth in childhood. How do children keep good teeth?

Thru being taught by their mother how to keep their teeth clean and having their teeth looked after while they for future soldiers.

first patriotic duty of a mother was to the same day for her mother's home keep her children's teeth in good con

Straight Talk by Dwight G. P. Warner, Campaign Manager Home Rute League

# Declaration of Principles

# and Challenge to Debate

The Professed prohibitionists Must come out in the open and has meet the real issue in this campaign.

They talk about TEMPERANCE but TEMPERANCE is NOT an issue. Every good citizen is in favor of Temperance. Temperance means Sobriety—through SELF-CONTROL. Under the proposed amendment liquor could be shipped here from every point of the compass and there would be LESS Sobriety than there is to-day.

They talk about Saving the Boy from Temptation, but they have not made any effort to Save the Boy from Temptation. Putting SHIP-PED liquor into every Refrigerator; into every Home; into every Nook and Cranny in Michigan is not going to remove temptation from the boy. Moreover, as the law now stands it is Unlawful to sell liquor to the boy and that law is being obeyed by practically every liquor dealer in Michigan. But under so-called prohibition, this Restriction would be Wiped Out, along with every other Restriction now applying

There is not a liquor dealer in Michigan seeking the patronago of boys: but if we had so-called Prohibition the lawless Bootleggers, such as now infest Maine, would be SOLICITING the trade of every boy that passed the mouth of an alley.

They talk about this being a fight on the Saloon, but, if this be true, why should the proposed amendment undertake to prohibit the MANUFACTURE of beer in Michigan—and Permit the Shipping of beer from Ohio and other States and countries? Is Ohio beer superior to Michigan beer as a Temperance beverage?

They talk about the advantage of the Proposed amendment to the FARMERS of Michigan. If the Professed prohibitionists are such loyal friends of the Farmers, WHY did they draw this amendment so that it would take from the Farmers of Michigan the right to make WINE from their GRAPES and CIDER from their APPLES? Why should they want to DISCRIMINATE against the MICHIGAN farmers and let the Farmers of OHIO and other States and countries SHIP their CIDER and WINE into MICHIGAN?

The ISSUE in this campaign is NOT PROHIBITION.

The actual ISSUE is Whether or Not the Proposed Amendment, which is not a Prohibition Amendment, should be adopted as a means of PROPERLY REGULATING the liquor business and properly RESTRICTING the USE of liquor in this State.

It is my belief that REGULATION is the ONLY solution of the liquor problem insofar as the LAW is concerned and that SELF-CONTROL is the ONLY solution of the problem insofar as EACH PERSON is concerned.

I am convinced that the ONLY way to REGULATE the liquor-business is to PROVIDE STRICT and ENFORCEABLE REG-ULATORY LAWS and then see that THEY ARE ENFORCED TO THE VERY LETTER OF THE LAW.

Holding these views, I now CHALLENGE those who are advocating the adoption of the proposed prohibition amendment to designate speakers to meet in OPEN DEBATE, in twelve of the larger Cities of Michigan, the speakers whom I shall designate to represent me and the Michigan Home Rule League, the dates, places and other details to be agreed upon, it being understood that the subject of the respective Debates shall be as follows:

"RESOLVED THAT THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED AS A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS CONTRARY TO THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF RELIGION, MORALITY AND ECONOMY,"

Durcha J. A. P. Comer

## Correspondence.

#### Taxasassassassassas

Lovells. Raiph Clarkson and family moved to Grayling, where Mr. Clarkson expects to go to work at the duPont

plant. Charles Amidon and Mr. Barber of Grayling commenced work on the new cement bridge last week.

Mr. Papenfus, A. Nephew and N Sikora were in Grayling last week being called as jurymen for this term

Emmit Pierce was a Grayling caller Thursday.

E. H. Parker left Thursday for Saginaw, where he expects to seek em

The Lovells shingle mill finished has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he the cut of shingle timber last Thursday noon. Some of the men who were engaged in the mill left for other work while a number remained and will work in Lovells at the new bridge and other work, until the shingle run commences again.

Mrs. Douglas was dismissed from Mercy hospital last Friday feeling much improved in health.

are growing. This makes good teeth Mrs. A. Lozo received a message fast Wednesday announcing the seri-It would seem then as though the ous illness of her mother. She left at St. Charles.

the talk he gave them.

Mrs. E. McCormick returned hou Monday morning, after a two weeks visit at West Branch.

#### Eldorado Nuggets.

Miss Lucile Knight left Saturday to begin her school near Nolon, Roscommon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendersen of Lapeer, pent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. eorge Hartman and daughters.

Highway: Commissioner Williams nas completed the mile of road near E. P. Richardson's, which he has been building this summer.

Edwin Bartlett of Detroit spent Sat urday and Sunday here on business. Miss Marguerite Scott of Coy spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Williams.

zerne spent Sunday at the George Hartman farm. They were accompanied by Mr. Deeter's niece, Miss Jennie Deeter, whose home is in Oklahoma. Mesdames J. H. Williams, Joseph

Howe and Elmer Head visited Mr. and Ira Ira Robinson of Luzerne, Tues

The "Good Old U. S. A." That's he subject for the next meeting of he Literary club, Saturday evening, Oct. 21st. Come and hear something new about it.

#### Cov News

Alvin Scott returned from Grayling where he was called on Jury Mrs. W. L. Knight and son Gaylord called at the farm home of J. F. Crane

nd family. Oliver B. Scott and wife spent Sattrday evening and Sunday with Noah rye and wife of Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Newton, daughter nd son were callers at the home of Oliver B. Scott and family Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Scott spent Sunday evening at the James William's farm. Wade-Hoagland-and-family spent Wednesday evening with O. B. Scott and-family.

Wm. Elliott left Baturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents near

John Floeter's are busy digging poatoes and making sauerkraut George Royce is busy digging pota-

Dora Nolan has returned from Wes Branch, where she has been visiting Ella Chase and taking in the Pair. Wm. Floeter has just finished bailing twenty-eight tons of hay.

#### Sigsbee Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wakeley and Mr and Mrs. T. L. Wakeley spent Sunday

Mrs. Albert Knibbs went to Macle orest Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Wakeley is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

L. Beauson at West Branch. S. B. Wakeley and family started for West Branch in their car Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. David Knetch spenseveral days in Grayling this week.

(OCTOBER 13.) David Knetch has his phone in now and an wers it every time you ring five short.

Last Friday night Earnie Babbitt's machine scared T. L. Wakeley's horse near Barker's Creek. The buggy was overturned, the horse broke lose, and Mr. and Mrs. Wakeley and baby were thrown out. Mrs. Wakeley received a bad cut on her forehead and Mr. Wakeley nearly had his arm broken rving to hold the horse, Mrs. Wake trying to hold the horse. Mrs. Wakeley had to walk over half a mile and
carry her baby. If Mr. Babbitt had
been blowing his horn this accident
N. McEvers.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and barn
with five lots, all feaced. Chicken
house and park. Phone 443. W.
N. McEvers.

9-14-tf would not have happened.

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator, 28th Dia trict,-political adv. 10-12-4

John A. Lewis.

John A. Lewis, an old and respected cer of Grasling, died anddenly a the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. J. Smith in Saganing, Saturday evening,

He had complained of his stomach in the morning but seemed to feel better toward noon and ate a good dinner and a good supper, and after supper he stepped in the adjoining room and spoke to a friend and immediately feil dead.

He was born in Wayne Co., Mich. December 15, 1840 and was married to Almina Hulett, January 18, 1865, who preceded him in death, December 25

He leaves to mourn his sad death two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Smith of Saganing and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of this city and four grand-children.

The funeral was held at Saganing church at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. He will be missed by his many friends as he was a kind and honor able citizen.

#### Frederic School Notes Continued From First Page.

The following progra October 11, by the School Literary society at Frederic. The school house was packed.

Address-"Voyage of Life" "Supt. Wood. Lola and Marion ....Oral Reading .. Margaret Foley has been helping School Notes ......Lottie

and Max Tobin. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyntz are visiting Song......Lottie, Katie and Bessie Henry Ford visited our school last Music......Mae McDermaid

> Try a package of Dr. Navaun's Kid-Lewis drug store.

#### FROM OUR NEW DICTIONARY

Triplets-Little blessings that few people can appreciate.

Water-A nonintoxicating beverage that makes barrels tight.

Obligation—A gun that makes a loud report when it is discharged.

Death-Often a relief from the troubles a man stirs up for himself on

Foolish-The woman who puts a special delivery stamp on a letter and gives it to her husband to mail. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deeter of Lu-

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

It is just as easy to acquire ele-quence as to spill beans?

In proportion, a coconut holds me

the road to success?

The real need of the country is an electric lawn mower? The sky is bigger than the sun, but

doesn't give so much light?

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BABBLINGS OF A BACHE-LOR

A woman's vanity begins with her hat and ends with her shoes.

The woman who has a poor

When a bachelor wants to jolly a married woman he tells her that he's sorry he did not meet

her before it was too late. <del>ត្រូងកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកកក</del>

# WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

CAR LOAD PEARS AND APPLES Pears ready for delivery, 90c to \$1.30
per bushel. Car load of apples will
arrive Wednesday. Northern Spies,
Baldwins, Wagners and other varieties. Car located near M. & N. E.
depot. Chan Wheeler, grower.

FOR SALE -A complete line of house hold furniture, stoves, dishes, etc. Will sell cheap for cash. Elmer

WANTED-Board in private family by young man of good habits, In-quire at American Express office.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Over Peterson's jewelry store. Inquire of T. Boeson. Phone 1143. 10-19-2

FOR SALE-Business block and dwel-On SAUD-Business block and dwelling, located on corner of Cedar and Ottawa streets. Lot 7, block 15. Buildings in good condition, Inquire of Mrs. P. C. Peterson. Phone 344.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Mrs. Frank Woods, at Knights boarding house.

FOR SALE—Jackson auto, newly overhaused and in first class condition.
Will be sold cheap. Inquire at Avalanche office. 10-19-ff

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN-

Three spring calves, one red, one black and white and one red and white. Reward offered. Address, Herman Miller, Route 1, Roscommon. Box 86. 9-21-4

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator 28th District.-political adv. . 10-12-4

# Again, Our Guaranty!

The following letter from our famous Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co., means much: to clothes-buyers.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1916 Following the custom pursued by us for many years, we wish our old customers, as well as our new, to return any coat made by us during the past season in which the lining has not given satisfactory wear or the fronts have not held their shape. We will be pleased to re-line the garment and put in new fronts, or if this cannot be done, make a new coat free of charge. Very truly yours

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Why not select one of our handsome new woolens and leave your measure for your new Autumn suit-Today?

Prices Reasonable

#### Salling, Hanson Co.

Exclusive local dealers for Ed. V. Price & Co.





Lamb Chops

Take chops from the loin of lamb; frim them and season with pepper, salt and powdered mace. Cover, them twice with egg and bread crumbs, and fry them in deep fat.

Veal Cutlets

Rub the cutlets with pepper, salt and a little chopped chives and brong serve on a bed of mashed

potatoes. Pour over the cutlets a little melted butter and lemon juice.

Tommy didn' have to be told where to go for

The Best Chops

We Treat the Children the

**GROWN UPS** 

same as

GAME & BURROWS

If you were burned out tomorrow In what shape would it leave you?

Fires come right along, whether you want them or not, and they don't wait for you to insure. If you are insured, you are in luck. - If you are not insured, you are in hard luck.

Don't be found in the hard luck class, when a few dollars will give you complete profection against fire We represent the best companies in the country, and there is neither trouble nor waiting in collecting the amount of the policy. Talk to us now.

#### O. PALMER INSURANCE

## WILLIAM H. CODY

For SHERIFF-Republican Ticket

Efficiency in Service. Economy in Management.

I will appreciate your vote and any further assistance you may care to afford me.

WILLIAM H. CODY.

## Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Miss Anna Nelson made a busines trip to Bay City Saturday. E. F. Cooper and family have mov

ed to Detroit. Berl Dawson is driving the auto nvery at the Petersen grocery.

Miss Selma Devalk of Frederic is spending a couple of weeks here visit-

Miss Edua McCullough of the Grayling Mercantile Co., is confined to her

home with illness. Mids Mildred Bunting of the tele-phone force left last Friday for a two week's vacation in Milford and Bay

Misses Margaret Jenson and Erdine McNeven spent last Sunday, guests deserving of merit. of Miss Viola Guetschow at her home in Cheboygan.

iting relatives and friends.

Miss Johanna Jenson returned the fore part of the week from Detroit, where she had spent a two week's vacation. She was accompanied to De troit by her sister, Miss Martha.

> Mrs. John Hodge returned last week operation on her throat at Harper hospital. Mrs. Hodge has been ailing for several months, and is not feeling

> > tion of divorces.

Michigan's Gretna Green.

Ralph Clarkson and family of Lovells are moving into the Mrs. Geo. F. Owen residence on Cedar street.

part of last week in the city visiting ier husband, who is employed here. Margrethe Hemmingson of Simpson's grocery is enjoying a two

weeks vacation in Saginaw and Detroit. She left last Saturday night. Mrs. Fred Larson and two daughers, Margaret and Laura of Johannesburg, spent a few days here the

relatives and friends. Miss Agusta Kraus left for Gaylord Saturday to spend a few days, and Sunday morning with a party of

the Hillman Otsego ball game. It was an exceedingly strenuous ession of circuit court last week for Prosecutor Glen Smith, and he is credited with winning every case in which times. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday he appeared-a splendid record and

Mrs. Sholts of Detroit returned to er home last Monday after spending Miss Johanne Hendrikson returned several days here, having visited her last Saturday from Detroit, where she son Robert Sholts with the mobilized had taken the civil service examinations at Camp. Ferris. While here tion, and had spent several days vis. she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover.

The ladies of Rebekalı lodge held progressive pedro party and light rehad by all who attended.

PROHIBITION AND

DIVORCE

Prohibitionists say:—"The licensed saloon is a wrecker of

Here is startling proof to the contrary offered by the U.S.

Strangely enough "dry" Maine and Kansas, where saloons

have been barred for generations, far surpass Michigan in propor-

And that despite the laxity of Michigan's divorce laws and

the number of unhappy marriages contracted in Windsor,

DIVORCES IN RATIO TO POPULATION.

Kansas has 9 per cent, and Maine 11 per cent more divorces in proportion to population than

In "dry" Maine, from 1887 to 1906, 1,882 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Maine

In "dry" Kansas during the same period 661 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Kansas

IN "WET" MICHIGAN DURING THE SAME PERIOD THERE WERE BUT 572 DI-

Divorces for Drunkenness Compared to Total for All Causes.

Maine, "dry" ..... 13.3 per cent

Michigan, "wet" ..... 1.6 per cent

There is one divorce for every 13 marriages in Continental United States.

Kansas has 93 per cent, and Maine 1436 per cent more divorces for drunkenness than Michi

DRUNKENNESS AS A DIVORCE CAUSE.

Census Bureau in its recent report on marriages and divorces.

homes and a sunderer of the marriage tie."

Kansas, "dry"
Michigan, "wet"

Annual Divorce Rate per 100,000-

Michigan .....

has forbidden the liquor traffic for 70 years.

has been "dry" for 30 years.

VORCES FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Miss Bernadette Casside is spend apart. The chemical stream seemed

Mrs. A. F. Gierke returned home last Monday from Petoskey, where she has been visiting Mr. Gierke a the Petoskey's initarium,

Mrs. Jens Eilerson returned home Monday from Detroit, where she had small tools. The engine will be kept spent a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elf Rasmussou.

Menry Bedore of Bay City is emfore part of the week, the guests of ployed at the M. C. coal chute, as is protection. also Frank LaSprance of Bay City. Both were former residents of this city.

The beautiful Forty Hour Devotions friends went to Cheboygan to attend were celebrated in St. Mary's church, beginning with High mass Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, and closing Tuesday evening. A large number of adorers invaded the church at all evenings, services were held and sulendid sermons given by Fathers Nye of Cheboygan and Riess of this

A representative of the American-LaFrance Fire Engine company of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday to make a demonstration of the working and operation of the new chemical engine recently purchased by the Village. After instructtheir annual fair at the Temple theatre ling-Fire Chief Fehr and others how to yesterday afternoon and evening and operate the engine and also how to resetted a nice profit for their treasury, charge the tanks, the apparatus was Last evening they gave a pleasant tried out on a pile of burning boxes, excelsior, straw, paper and other comfrom Detroit, where she underwent an freshments. Mrs. Charles Preston and bustibles, soaked in five gallons of oil. Axel Peterson won first prizes and It only took a few minutes to subdue Mrs. Paul Ziebell and Wm. Woodneld the flames, and then it was a fight to consolation prizes. A good time was get inside of the smoldering mass, 

ing a few days with former achool. Very effective and did its work well mates at Big Rapids, and also at and quickly. The test fire was not enthat the refuse be consumed. The chemical engine cost the Village \$1200. It is mounted on Ford chassis and is equipped with double tank, hand extingnisher and extension ladder, as well as fireman lasterns, axe and other at the Benson garage, corner of Norway and Ottawa streets. This should prove a valuable addition to our fire

Registration Day Saturday, Octo-

The various boards of registration of the township of Crawford county will be in session af their respectiv stations Saturday, October 28, In Grayling township the board will be in session from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Those wishing to vote at the general election Nov. 7, must see that their name is properly registered.

#### WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER

So long as a gown isn't too small a woman can build-herself

Marriage is a grand thing for some men-furniture dealers, for

Life is too short for a man to do all the things his wife expects

It takes a widow who is fishing for No. 2 to distinguish between

1 to 42

# Mobility of the Individual

By DR. JOHN H. FINLEY

The whole problem of society, generally, is to determine to what degree the mobility of the individual shall be restrained, predestinated erer of the western continent was and merged in the aim of all the collectivity.

I translate this experience into the terms of our everyday life, and I make it graphic to myself by thinking that every man has an imaginary the soil of North America. He set up uniform, an imaginary uniform of his own measurements always in readiness in home or shop or office or in some public locker, that he may don at call of his community, state or nation, or perhaps of a world need: when under compulsion he goes to vote, to pay his taxes, to fight against dishonesty, inefficiency or waste, to inform himself upon public questions or upon public duties; when, in short, he performs any one of the hundred offices that are required of him as an efficient unit in an organized Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, will society. I am today a maker of meerschaum pipes, a peasant gathering never be definitely known, but the conmy harvest, a college professor, a surgeon. Tomorrow I slip on this sensus of modern opinion seems to invisible garment, and I am a selfless, nameless, numbered patriot. And the next day I am working at my delicate pipes again; I am back in Scotia. my field, or at my desk, or in my private laboratory; that is, i I am not killed or wounded in battle or suffocated in the trench

#### A FEW SMILES

#### Explained.

"How do you conquer your elephants when they get on a rampage?" queried the new reporter.

"Oh," replied the manager of the menageries, "we have an ex-baggage master to look after them." "An ex-baggage master?" exclaimed

the astonished pencil pusher.
"Yes," explained the other with a look that indicated his sorrow for the other's stupidity. "It requires a man who has had experience as a trunk

#### Hot and Cold. Omar-I made a cool hundred at



last week. Heiny — That's good. What-did Omar - Oh. hole in my

"If I could write a play as great as Hamlet," I would be content to rest America Was Discovered by

"And the chances are," replied the successful theatrical manager, "if you wrote a play as great as 'Hamlet' in these days and times, you would be compelled to rest on your laurels for luck of any other support,"

"Queer, isn't it?" said the man wh begins his remarks in the middle. "What's queer?" asked the int bystander

"That if a man has a dollar, a nicke oses the dollar and retains the nickel and the hole" angu

#### Equal Rights.

the way, dear, don't sit up for me to-night, as I may be detained downtown until after midnight.

Mrs. Newed-Oh, very well. And in case you should get home before I do, kindly leave the gas burning in the hall, will you?"

Spiteful Thave fully made up my mind

girl. "What's the C mutter?" queried dear girl the sec-"Has your father lost all his

> Thought it Settled. They had been trotting in do

harness for six long months. "Why is it," queried the young wife, "that you never make me any presents like you used to before we were

Well, it's like this," explains the locks of victim of leap year, "after acquiring them a title to a piece of property, a man Porol naturally supposes there are no more installments to pay. Get me?"

-Somewhat Different. "Has the parson got through with

who had been enjoying a nap. "Yes, long ago," replied the man in the adjoining pew, as he tried to strangle a yawa, "but there is no telling when he will conclude."

"Never mind," said the poet as he

the rejected poem c "I'll set the world ablaze yet!"
"And just to help you get the coningration started," said his better half,
as she picked up the aforesaid MS.,

"I'll light the fire in the cook stove

with this,"

Sympathetic.
"I have lost the manuscript for a book of poems that it took me nearly used once. five years to write," sighed the long-

"Too and!" rejoined his friend.
"But, of course, your loss is the pub-

Among the newest temptations to buy at the counter where the

Irish Linen Sets.

uncheon nankins made especially to go with Irish linen luncheon sets. Many a hostess has form of napkin to use with the Irish linen sets. Madeira napkins, though dointy, are hardly in keeping, and the conventional damask napkins are no more so the form of linen squares, edged Many-of-them are simply this and no more. Others are decorated with un ornate monogram ( corners. While these may be like \$8 or \$9 a dozen, they can at home: for the merest novice or Armenian edge : and that same novice can quite simply roll it on linen squares of correct lunch

#### St. Brendan, Irish Legend

The first discoverer of America, according to a tradition firmly held by some superstitious Irishmen, was St. Brendan. Brendan lived in the sixth century, and, according to legend, out a vessel and sailed westward in the hope of discovering an island supposed to contain the paradise once tenanted by Adam and Eve. the ship was "victualed for seven the law. What must be the effects upon

After sailing forty days and forty rights they came to an island, where cause someone has been punished or they found "a hall with tables spread because a teacher has been promoted with good meat and drink." They then salled on for a long time, and ame to another island, "wherein were they proceeded with the voyage, and in Pennsylvania. "But this is a free came to a third island, called "the country," you say.

paradise of birds." After wandering Let Doctor Becht answer that: "No about for seven years, from island to island, St. Brendan and his monks returned to Ireland, where they astonished the natives by tales of the won-

ders they had seen.

In spite of the wild and improbable features of this legend, it was for centuries accepted as truth, and the Spanish government sent out several expeditions in search of the islands of St. Brendan. The St. Brendan legend formed one of the causes which led to the discoveries made by Columbus.

#### Things That Are New.

Using electricity, a new machine pops the amount of corn purchasedcoin is dropped into a slot and a han-

The Paris police recently captured

Porous lead, filled with microscopic ish scientist to diminish the weight and increase the surface of storage batteries

ible and save the use of additional sounders.

ounders. work on preserving piles and railroad

A very sensitive telephone transmit- ties by soaking them in the pond. ter that works well over long-distances is so thoroughly waterproof that it is efficient even though submerged in wa-

In a chemical refrigeration process that has been developed by a French scientist the expansion of sulphur dioxide gas is used to produce a low tem terature.

A new sanitary shaving brush has scraps of sponge inclosed in a bag of coarse mesh instead of bristles and is intended to be discarded after being

After driving a light nutomobile more than 12,000 miles the manager of a Texas mine changed its wheels and converted it into a locomotive to haul mine cars

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REAL DISCOVERER OF AMERICA

John Cabot's Memorable Voyage N Has Had the Recognition it so Well Deserves.

It is one of the ironies of fate that the new world should bear the name of America, thus perpetualing the name of an adventurer, Americus Vespucius, whose claim to being the "first discovbased on a falsely dated letter, remarks the New York World. On the the banner of England and from that hour the fortunes of this continent were destined to be swayed by the An glo-Saxon—race. His discovery laid the foundation for the future supre-macy of England in North America.

Whether Cabot touched the shores of the continent on "the dismal cliffs of favor Cape Breton, which forms a part of what is now the province of Nova

Columbus had succeeded only in attaining the island fringe of the conti-nent before Cabot set foot on the mainland. Cabot sailed over waters far stormier and more difficult than any encountered by Columbus, and his equipment and resources were vastly ess, for he had but a single tiny ve touch our American shores. His discovery of the North American continent preceded by more than a year the third voyage of Columbus when he came in sight of the mainland of South America.

Like Columbus and Vespucius, John Cabot was a native of Italy, and it is selfeved that he was born in Genoa, the tled in the English city of Bristol, and it was thence that he sailed on his memorable voyage of discovery, having thorizing him and his three sons to search for islands, provinces or regions in the eastern, western or northern

#### PROPER REVERENCE FOR LAW

Situation in the United States as Secretary of Pennsylvania's Board of Education Sees It

As a boy he attended a little gray school in the country. Then he taught a country school at the age of sixteen. Afterward he was superintendent of all the country schools of Lycoming county. And still later he was at the head of the State Normal school at Clarion, which educates teachers for these little gray schools. At present education, alert, active on the job 23

hours and 60 minutes every day. Hence, when I get a school opinion not a shoemaker's theory of building a cathedral, a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger observes. Listen to him: "The the children of the allen-when in high schools they note the pupils strike because someone has been punished or

or a holiday refused?

Respect for the law? Not respect for part of the law that applies to somethe whitest and greatest shoop they body in Kansas, but respect for all the ever saw." After stopping for a time law that applies to each boy and girl

word is so misunderstood as liberty, A man swinging his arms violently in a crowd struck the nose of a passer-by. The injured man objected, but

the other retorted, "This is a free country. "'So it is,' was the answer, 'but

your liberty ends where my nose be

They Live in Pickle Salt.

Just west of promontory Point Sta-

tion, Utah, is a pond cut off from the Great Salt lake by the railroad embankment. At times of high water in the lake this reservoir fills by percointion-through-the-embankment. ing the summer this water is concentrated to a brine by evaporation deep pink color of the brine is a phenomenon that appears in salt ponds generally when a certain concentra-tion is reached. In the salt ponds of a burglar who used a stethoscope to San Francisco bay this color is due hear the sounds made by combination to a certain bacilius which lives in to a certain bacillus which lives in locks on safes to enable him to open saturated brines and also in the heaps of salt as it is piled for drainage and shipment. Prohibitive to life as such cavities, has been invented by a Dan-ish scientist to diminish the weight strong natural brines are, in fact, inhabited by a number of minute organ A diaphragm and horn resembling a pink color disappears in winter or phonograph's have been invented to when fresh water is introduced into make telegraph relay instruments and the pond. The Southern Pacific com-ible and save the use of additional pany has done some experimental

Just Self-Confidence.

It is a vanity of a sort that enables m and women to push to the front. They believe that they can do about what they please and their very faith is an aid. The devotees of new thought claim that confidence in one-self-is a sure ticket to any place. "Don't say that," pleaded a woman who had just heard another declare her inability to talk on a subject with which she was thoroughly familiar "Say you can talk and prove it to this club. And come to see me tomorrow and I will tell you how to increase your self-confidence." She kept her word with the result that the timid woman blossomed into a brilliant

#### When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a scrious matter and should not be trified with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chumberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

#### There is one divorce for every 6 marriages in Maine Did prohibition save the home and continue the marriage tie in Kansas and Maine? Did prohibition reduce the divorces in those states? On the score of divorces, Michigan does not need prohibition. If solution of the liquor problem is necessary, that solution can be reached only through the Home Rule smaller option system. With Home Rule the problem could be solved not only by the state at large, but by each city, village and township. Write for literature on the Home Rule smaller option system. Write for an instruction ballot. L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager,

Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

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### Business Women as Wives

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

a young woman employed



girl should conoffer she has asfill the family cor. the range.

tion. She quite believes that hubby fring.

and she had ideal lives. Of course During the month's vacation with

after being closed all day, but they the marketing and she is surprised don't mind that. He reads the ever how far she can make a dolar god how far she can make a dolar go

seven when they sit down to the tuble !! and fully eight ere they are finished. The apostle of democracy was workingly proposes that they shall go shiped by the people, and held this to a show, but, dearly as she would first general reception on July 4, follows

like to accept, duty forbids. "You can take an hour's walk. I mve something to do which prevent and carning a ma from accompanying you," she says:

good subset, the ma from accompanying you," she says:

Humorist Lost Money in All Sorts of Humorist Lost Money in All Sorts of lem they discuss the way-for a little while. He never is whether the regulzes the herculean tasks she no complishes in that short hour. Those four rooms are swept and dusted. The tinue-in-ner-posi had (which they were obliged to leave was, during a number of years before money making just as it was in the morning through his manufal downfall, an exceedingly waist, collars and cuffs are washed initely there were moments when he and troued, the rent in her dress is forgot that his lot was satisfactory and mended, the hole in his vest pocket is tried to improve it. His Colone! Seller: great temptation of dishes, pots and pans and tidying of this family, led-him into business ad-

coaxes so hard night too. Housework soon becomes patent steam-generator that would she wins her hus a drag. In reckless desperation, she save 90 per cent of the usual coal supband over to her chooses between two courses—board ply, Mark Twain invested his whole view of a mating or putronizing the delicatessen bank surplus and saw that money no-

n their wraps, with an eye on the ment of again starting housekeeping berclock, turn the key in the door and and using her days in having the house hurry off, chattering and longhing to work all done and a smoking hot his gether to catch their different cars, tempting homemade meat ready for They generally arrive home at the him to sit down to when he enters the same hour at night, he having to step house; in short, attending strictly to c to buy the meats and such articles a wife's business, building up her has traver. But Mark Twain had grown destroyed by a bullet in the Boer war, while she buys the lighter articles from band's strength and health to meet the wise. He refused to invest even \$5,000 destroyed by a bullet in the Boer war, the corner grocery.

The rooms do smell a tride musty through. She has plenty of time to do who went bankrupt three days later, and is unable to be with his od region.

had a hard day at her place of busi- could earn outside of it does not comness this added toll seems a bit irk- pensate for haphasard living, extra some, but she is careful not to let hub- night work and loss of health and by surmise that. It is sure to be past strength for both husband and wife.

But License Laws Had to Be Adopted to Regulate

Prohibition is not a new and untried proposition in Michigan. As long ago as 1850 the constitution was made to prohibit the licensing of the liquor business and the Maine law was tried in this state from 1835 to 1876. It was repealed in order to provide for the control of the liquor business under

a large proportion of the salcons were open without fear of successful prosecution.

were made for the regulation of something which had no legal statuts in the

the Liquor Business

#### NOT A COMFORTABLE ABODE

First White House, According to Re Piace of Residence.

The formal transfer of the national capital from Philadelphia to Washington took place in October of 1800. A few months before that time, on May 27, President John Adams left Philadelphia to visit the new capital. He was much feted en route, not only as the president of the United States, but also because he had been one of the committee of five appointed in 1776 to prepare a declaration of independence and because he had seconded Richard Henry Lee's resolution that the United States "are and of right ought to be free and independent."

even the plucky Mrs. Adams—who by her admirers was sometimes called the "Portia of the rebellious provinces" on account of her unselfish devotion to mailed to a "co-worker" in Austria, "Portia of the rebellious provinces" on the cause of the revolution-was somewhat dismayed when she arrived at tress. She evidently considered it a dreary prospect, judging from her first

letter to her daughter after her arrival. The house was cold and drafty, and though it was surrounded by a forest. there seemed great difficulty in getting wood cut and carted for the president's use, as there was also difficulty in getting grates made and set, they could

Mrs. Adams made a brave effort to have the house put in order by the new year, when she held her first large reception, and the people came dent's new house. Before the nex national reception day Mr. Jofferson had taken possession of the mansionday from the beginning of his occu

lowing his election.

Golden Opportunity.

Mark Twain, as most people know, want of time is made. Her white prosperous literary man, but unfortucot the range.

One cannot work all day and all able. When a man came along with a tore. more forever. Then came a steam-pul-Hubby does not thrive well on deli-ley a small affair, but powerful enough Still retaining her position though catesson dinners. He loses ambition to relieve him of \$32,000 in a brief a bride seems actually to have a tinge. They give up housekeeping and up time. A new method of marine telegrof romance connected with her ambi- boarding with results far from satistic raphy, a promising contrivance, failed to return the \$25,000 invested in it by and she lead ideal lives. Of course During the month's vacation with the humorist; and so on and so on the gets the breakfast—cereals, eggs, out pay which the young wife is livery scheme was plausible enough to baker's rolls, coffee. Then both unrry obliged to take, she tries the experimental Mark Twain, according to Al-Bigelow Paine, writing in St. Ni has, except the one that would have made his fortune. A certain

nder Graham Bell appeared on the Plang stock in an invention for

Summer Homes in Federal Forests.

To promote a more general use of the the and recreational purposes, a federal law has been put into effect which allows the leasing at nominal fees of acres for periods up to 30 years. This possible under that system for an indi- tion of making the best of things, and vidual to be certain of the duration of Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—"I think the people of Michigan are too smart to be stung twice in the same place by the same bug," said the Hon. Dwight G. from \$5 according to the location of the Warner, campaign manager of the Michigan Home Rule League, when the ground selected. Persons anticlipated to-day concerning the situation as regards the coming election on parting making improvements not head though manager of \$1,000 are able to obtain land. permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washingthe license plan of regulation.

"From the record it appears that the 'dry' regime was marked throughout by non-enforcement of the law.

"In an article published in the Detroit Saturday Night the statement is accompanied by the plans, specification in a strict published in the Detroit Saturday Night the statement in made by N. H. Bowen that within a menth after the law went into effect ings to be erected and improvements to ings to be erected and improvements to in return. "Mr. Greatorex of the Eumade. Popular Mechanics Maga-

"According to the same writer there were, within a few years, 800 sine.

salcons in operation in open violation of the law in Detroit—one inwiess dealer for each 130 of population.

"It is further recorded that there were in Ypsilanti 48 unlawful salcons when the total population was only about 4,000.

"Continuing, the writer says that attempts at regulation proved a failure and that the courts were placed in a rather ticklish pre leanment whon efforts and for the same within which had no level active to the same of a royal decree, adding an addiance of a royal decree, adding an additional tax of 1 cent c . 1 pound of salt.

"In other words, it was practically impossible to regulate by law a pushess that had no legal existence.

"Attempts were ware from time to time to strengthen the law and the prohibitionalst even went so far as to offer in 1867 an amendment providing for absolute prohibition but the amendment was not acceptable to the geople. "In Detroit the vote against it was five to one, although Detroit had given prohibition but the amendment was not acceptable to the geople. "In Detroit the vote against it was five to one, although Detroit had given prohibition as majority vote twelve years before.

"Public disapproval of prohibition grew stronger as the failure of the tirely comessure became more and more apparent and the law sustained a vital blow other. In 1874, when the Supreme Court recognized the brewing business as a legitimate business and, about the same time handed fown a decision that had been adopted and but in operation at Ann Arbor.

"In this case it was shown that the license law had cut the number of saleons in half and had materially improved the conditions under which itself the province of the conditions and cut the number of saleons in half and had materially improved the conditions under which itself the province of the province of the province of the conditions are constant. pellagra in Italy at present. Twenty per cent of the cases brought under observation are fatal. Pellagra develops almost exclusively among the poorer classes who subsist almost en-

Investigation has convinced Italian medical men that the use of salt in cooking of corn products prevents fer-mentation and checks the disease. The new tax will put salt out of the reach of many thousands of Italians.

Africa. It takes an ostrich egg.

#### FINALLY GOT HIS DESERTS

Time for Reflection. Fordinand Drabina, a young mai who emigrated to the United States in

1907, and who after a varied career us waiter, hotel porter, laborer in the gold mines in Colorado and salesman settled down in 1912 as a correspondent for a banking firm in Chicago, has just been sent to prison for two years and a half for obtaining money from Austrian banks on falsified orders from Austro-Hungarians in America. A part of the business of the banking firm that employed Drabina was the transfer of money from emigrants to their families in Austria-Hungary. to as "a great Serbonian bog," and The young man conceived the idea and at his first opportunity carried it out, of making the orders payable to himself rather than to the stipulated and in the summer of 1914 he followed the bogus paper across the Atlantic. After collecting several thousand kronen-17,000 in the city of Ostrau nlone-he took lodgings with a humble family and by means of his apparent wealth succeeded easily in infatuating the daughter. When, however, he threw her over and took up another charmer she denounced him can" who had no visible means of support, and who must have something to concent because he had never gone through the necessary formality of registering with the police. An invesfigation resulted that has only been concluded with Drabina's conviction. -Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### PUT TAYLOR IN WHITE HOUSE Chief Executive Made Possible Be

cause of War of the United States With Mexico.

Zachary Taylor became presider when he was fresh from victories in Mexico. In November, 1847, he held MARK TWAIN NO FINANCIER the valley of the Rip Grande. June, 1848, he held the nomination of the Whig party. He was cleeted in a three-cornered contest, in which the Democrats were represented by Cass, and the Freesollers by Van Buren.

a soldler. He received his commisfantry nearly forty years before the tain-at-the beginning of the war of Harrison against the Indians that he ed to full rank. As a colonel of the the Black Hawk war in 1832, and in 1830 he broke up the power of the . Seminoles at Okcechobee.

No two men could be more unlike than Zachary Taylor, "Old-Rough-and Ready," and Woodrow Wilson, college president. No circumstances could b more unlike than the circumstances in which Zachary Taylor was put into ticipation in a war with Mexico and the circumstances in which President Wilson might become commander in chief of the American army and navy in a war with Mexico.—Chicago News.

#### Making the Best of Things.

Those who are overtaken by blin the human voice on an electric less need never desput. Capt. Ernest wire. But Mark Twain had grown Towse, V. C., who had both his eyes and is unable to be with his old regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, in the trenches. But he is busily engaged in field hospitals, where, though sightless, he spends his time writing diers, and in other charitable work.

has acquired quite a large number of accomplishments, including that of plan replaces that hitherto in effect typewriting, which he does with worshie permits. Because it was instance of resignifications. The superscript of the superscrip a splendid example of Christian deterhis tenure, many persons showed remination. He might have flopped. He straint in making material improve might "have cursed God," as Job was ments on the grounds they held. It advised to do, and die, Instead of was largely because of this that the which, there he is bravely doing his present law was made. The term per host, and belong souther the last hours of the wounded and dying,

#### When Boston Phones.

Manners are now being taught to the telephone-using public by the telewhen the bell rings, as demanding promptness in answering a call, as reka wishes to speak with Mr. Mini-The way having thus been cleared. Greatorex and Minimum can proceed to talk without a period of feeling round, saying "Hello" and making sure that the man desired is cases of pellagra among the poor of at the other end of the wire. There can be the salutation of the day, and then to business. Long ago the tele this school of good will, and willy-nilly they have to be courteous.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### Sweden's Ostrich Farm.

the world is in a suburb of Stockholm. The birds were taken there last year. They spent the winter mostly in the open, in perfect health, and toward the end of May the females laid their oggs, just as if they had been in South Africa. It takes six weeks to batch

Why Not a Half Nickel? New Coin Might Help Keep The Cost of Living Dov

The ham sandwich, which was once five cents, now frequently costs a The same disturbing truth applies to other things in com both inside and outside of lunchrooms. There is no need of statistics from nomists to inform us that the cos of living has advanced. Every spender of money knows it. Retailers are more reluctant to put prices up than is generally realized. They know that consumption decreuses as prices ad-That means less business and profits depend partly on large busiess. When more than traffic will bear is charged the traffic falls off.

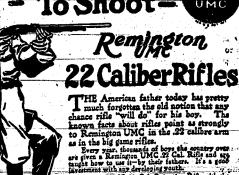
Change making is one of the items in up-to-date retailing. It must be done quickly if expenses are to be kept down. The young woman at the lunchroom desk has not time to count pennies. She must deal in nickels, dimes and quarters if she is to maintain her astonishing speed and accuracy.

We need another coin. Three-cent pieces were confused with dimes and were hard to use, because they were not fractions of other currency. but a statistician thinks in decimals.
The rest of us do our sums in fractions. Four three-cent pieces make 12 cents, but there is no such coin Elight of them make 24 cents, but the coin almost corresponding is worth one cent more. If three-cent pieces were again issued they would not fill the

With a half nickel it would be different. Half a nickel is a fraction of every coin from the mint. Were there such a coin, five-cent raises would not have been so common. If there should be such a coin, many prices would come down.-Boston Globe.

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## Apple Prohibition

Straight Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner, Campaign Manager Michigan Home Rule League.

Did not prohibit in the Garden of Eden and it was not intended to prohibit. If that prohibition law, made by God Himself, did not prohibit in Eden, what chance is there that a Man-made prohibition law would prohibit in Michigan, especially when it is Not Intended to prohibit?

From the time of the Fall of Man to this good day there never was passed a prohibition law that did not result in more Suffering than in Satisfaction to Humanity.

What did England get out of prohibiting American Representation in connection with Taxation?

What did the South get out of prohibiting the Freedom

of the Negroes? What did Maine ever get out of prohibition but Misrule and Rottenness, Bootleggers and wide-open Defiance of

What did Kansas ever get out of prohibition but a crop of Statistical Liars, a flood of Mail-order and Drug-store liquor, a horde of Bootleggers and Carrie Nation, who became famous for smashing Saloons in Prohibition Kansas?

DWIGHT G. F. WARNER



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Mrs. O. P. Sthumann and little

oday from a week's visit with rela-

Holger Peterson is home from Day

on, Ohio and will assist his father.

The first meeting of the season of Portage lodge Knights of Pythias was

held last evening. Next Wednesday night there will be initiatory work in

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benefit of his years of experience.

Ask those who know the hundreds of

been in charge of this office for the

wife left Monday for a two weeks visit

in Owosso before assuming his duties at Auburn. During the time Mr. Wil-

lis has been located here he has prov

en himself an industrious and courte

ous young man and we can have noth ing but words of commedation for him

in every particular. Mrs. Willis is the

girl. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willis have

If was a fair sized audience that at

tended the May Stewart production as

the Opera house last week Thursday

night, showing the Sculpter's dream

Also sketches from Shakespeare's

Macbeth. This is the second appear-

ance of Miss Stewart's company, play-

al curtain raises. The High school

spent the summer at Higgins lake

where the former is contemplating

pearance here was their first of their

and West Branch and other cities in

Michigan before entering upon their

C. J. Hathaway, our local jeweler

and optometrist, was honored last weel

at Battle Creek by being elected pres-

tometrists. Mr. Hathaway is recog-

members of the profession and, at all

their annual meetings, has taken ar

active part. He gave talks on some

sence will be a source of regret.

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#### +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Local News

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Graham of Detroit spent Sunday in the city. if they did not miss so much fun in swing

Miss Mabel Ketzbeck went to Kal-

kaska Friday for a brief visit with relatives, and returned home Monday.

Mel Jorgensen left last week for Detroit, where he expects to find employment and remain for the winter. Special service checks to be givenon carpet beaters, from Oct. 19 to Oct. Sorenson Bros.

Wm. H. Caple, democrat candidate for State senator was in the city-in the interest of his campaign Monday. Here's our opinion of the woman

who fondles her pet poodle and neglects her own child: buy some Fire Insurance?

GEO. L. ALEXAENDR & SON. The ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their sewing circle at the home of Mrs. George Biggs, on Friday, Oct.

30 to 0. For particulars regarding day, October 24, beginning at 10:00 a.

We are progressing yes, progress-A change in time of two of the 15. North-bound Crowley or Mrs. Roeser. Phone 861. train number 201 is changed to arrive Frank H. Mannix of this city, who 1 ave at 2:39 instead of at 2:34 p. m.

il. s week to reverse the decision.

or thought he was testing it.

world. There's your saw.

means it ents a satin edge no chewing

Mrs. A. Balhoff is entertaining her unt Mrs. E. A. Keating, of Detroit.

Clean back yards indicate healthy inds in the house. How is yours? Do you use Lily White flour? If so buy it at the South Side grocery. hone 354, prompt delivery!

Occasionally a word or two creeps into the public prints and reminds us Many people would like to be good that a political campaign is in fulf

The ladies will be interested in the spots the advertising pages of this paper and the stores of the merchants

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson and so Emmanuel left the fore part of last Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martins of Gladwin, have returned to Grayling for with Mrs. Amelia Arthurs, mother of Mrs. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brott will se their household goods and move to their railroad fare and hotel expenses Colorado, in the interest of Mr. Brott's hold goods for sale.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will e entertained Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Balhoff, assisted by Mrs. Karous. All ladies of the congregation are request-

Frank Millikin will have an auction at his father's farm, located in Beaver Grayling beat West Branch football Creek township three miles north and team last week Friday by a score of 31/2 miles west of Roscommon, Tues-

A number of millinery feathers be-The fat man is now only spien-longing to Mrs. Otto Roeser, were left. The poor man has his own month dilly developed, while the skinny wo- at the Crowley millinery store and by to feed hat. Will that person who has them day night to deliver John R. Keating, Michigan Central trains took effect please return same to either Mrs. convicted of the larceny of \$645 worth

at 1:35 p. m., instead of 1:55; south- has been trainmaster on the Mackinaw convicted of gross indecency, to the bound train number 206 is changed to division of the M. C. R. R., with offices authorities of Ionia prison. He rein this city, for the past year tendered turned home Saturday afternoon and Michigan's football team will get its his resignation, which took effect last first test of the season Saturday af- Sunday. Mr. Mannix goes back to quette prison with George Bissonette, ternoon when the Michigan Aggies his old position as conductor of freight come to Ferry field for their annual running between Bay City and Graybattle. The Farmers beat Yost's men ling. He is being succeeded by L. H. 24 to 0 last fall, and the Ann Arbor Johnson of Bay City, who was extra even will move Heaven and earth train despatcher for the Mackinaw

Victor Salling on

Saws

A carpenter in the Salling, Hauson Company's hardware store was testing a saw by striking it to make it ring

the store smiling, "test a horse by striking his shoes. All you've discovered about that saw is that the blade is firmly

attached to the butt. Here let me show you." And he

kind in the world. Glance down the tooth edge. Not one-thousandth of an inch variation by micro-meter test. That

mark-not a hammer mark. Five gauges of difference from

teeth to back; that means plenty of sawing room, fast and

sawing edge; that means straight sawing and a saving of 50

perfect saws for seventy-six years. They ought to be good, eh?

have borne the same guarantee: "You can't own

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

a Disston saw and be dissatisfied."

"You might as well," said Victor Salling, manager of

'This saw is a Henry Disston saw—the finest tool of its

"See this beautifully finished blade not a grinding

"Now notice the breast, the slightly convex curve of the

"The steel is made of Swedish iron—the finest in the

"These Disston people," he added, "have been making.

Disston since 1840--for seventy-six years--

#### Mrs. P. G. Zalaman left yesterday for Paris and Big Rapids for several days visit

Rev. Mitchell was called to AuSable Monday to visit a sick friend. He returned home vesterday.

Andrew Peterson in the jewelry store E. R. Bell, a former Grayling boy, now of Lansing, was in the city today on business and incidentally calling vacation.

Miss Frida Olson returned Tuesday norning from Detroit, after a two week's stay. She expects to remain here for a couple of months.

Mrs. Frank Woods has taken over the Knight boarding house and will continue the same. Mrs. Knight will reserve one room for her own private

Mrs. Wm. Butler of Lansing is patient at Mercy hospital, having un- G. G. Pringle of Bay City, arrived dergone an operation. Mrs. Butler is in Grayling Saturday to take the man-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adel- agement of the local American ex-

The local Epworth league has been re-organized, with Miss Ruth Andrus past three years, has been transferred is its president. Meetings will be held to Auburn, Ind. The latter and his Sunday nights of the M. E. church at

Mrs. Wm. Nicolis, who makes her nome here with her son N. W. Nicolls. eturned home Monday from au exthe southern part of Michigan. Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83

will celebrate their 25th anniversary berlin of this city and is a Grayling on Friday evening, Oct. 27. There will also be initiation. All members are requested to be present. 10-19-2 Four of Grayling's young men have

trranged to give a series of dancing parties at Temple theatre during the fall and winter seasons. The first party will be held next Saturday night October 21. Music will be furnishe by Clark's orchestra.

The Grayling Opera house has in stalled a new "Gold fibre" screen, was liberally applauded calling sever which will add greatly toward improv ing the pictures. Manager Olson is funds are enriched by \$14, their share bound to keep his theatre up to date in the receipts. Miss Stewart and regardless of expense. This several members of her company have costs \$100.

Grayling band furnished music at the Otsego and Hillman ball games at permanent summer home. Their ap Cheboygan Sunday. Manager "Tom" stephens, to show his-good will and appreciation of the boys, gave them a theck for \$60 extra, besides the \$75 paid for their services and paying regular circuit which opens in Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Willard Case an-

hounce the marriage of their daugher, Miss Myrtle H. to Walter F. Darlington. The marriage occurred at the home of the parents Thursday, Oct. 5. Miss Case is very popular nized as one of the most progressive with the young people of Grayling and the happy couple have the well vishes of their many friends.

The people of the United States are asked to contribute a million dollars a month toward feeding the destitute and starving Belgians. If needed it will be done, of course. But contribut the public schools. The newspapers tions in large chunks should be exmillions in wealth from war orders.

-Sheriff Cody went to Ionia Thur of diamonds from the Andrew Peter son jewelry store, and Kemp Collard, the following morning started for Mar also convicted of gross indecency.

Mr. A. Ellis, of Roberts, Ill., arrived cate here permanetly. Some four vears ago he purchased forty acres of land in Beaver Creek township, paying \$20.00 per acre for the same. Mr. Ellis visited the place Tuesday and reports that he found conditions better than he expected. He will begin at once the construction of a small loghouse and when finished will move his family here.

To run a newspaper, all a fellow has to do is to know what the people want the time, please everybody; write understand all money questions, stand in with the interests, shout for the working classes, umpire a baseball game, make a dollar do the work of five, overlook scandal, abuse the liquor habit, mold public opinion, censor all advertising, praise babies, finger a linotype, lead prayer meetngs, shine at public gatherings, get all the legal advertising, meet the Saturday payroll, and publish a clean paper that the people will cry for .-

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of the features of optometry at the practically and beneficially applied in other speeches combined. Hard work and diligent and practical study of the principles of optometry has made Mr. Hathaway one of the most pro ficient in the state. His studio equipped equal to any in Michigan

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pondent do not give up but take a dose of chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is which these tablets are especially val -uable. Obtainable everywhere.

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A splendid collection of new Coats in Plushes, Wool Velours and Checked Effects. A large variety to choose from

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Some very special values in Ladies' New Fall Suits, specially priced at

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# LE LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Texas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

The time of the story; about 1875. The place: The Texas cow country. The chief character: Buckley Duane, a young man who has inherited a lust to kill, which he suppresses in seif-eiternes he shoots dead a drunken bully and is forced to fiee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Euchre, an amiable rascul, tells him about Jennie, a young girl who had been abducted and sold to Bland for a bad fate. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilization. Euchre is killed Buck kills Bland and is dangerously wounded by Mrs. Bland, but escapes with Jennie. Jennie is abducted. Buck never sees her again, but kills her abductor. Duane barely escapes death at the hands of lynchers for a crime he never committed. He goes to see Capitalin MacNeily of the Rangers, who hands him a pardon on condition that he join the Rangers and assist breaking up the outlaws. Duane accepts and soes to the outlaws. Duane accepts and soes to the outlaw headquarters on a secret mission. He meets Colonel Longstreth mayor of Fairdale, and Miss Ray Longstreth and her cousin, Ruth. Buck arrests a robber in Longstreth's home and announces that he is a Ranger. The colonel shows marked enmity. The new Ranger secrety organizes a ziglance committee.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

Strangers rode into Fairdale; and other hard-looking customers, new to Duane if not to Fairdale, helped to charged and waiting atmos phere. The saloons did unusual busi ness and were never closed. Respectable citizens of the town were awak ened in the early dawn by rowdies carousing in the streets.

Duane kept pretty close under cover during the day. He did not entertain the opinion that the first time he walked down-street he would be a target for guns. Things seldem happened that way; and when they did happén so, it was more accident than design. But at night he was not idle. He met Laramie, Morton, Zim-mer and others-of-like character; a secret club had been formed; and all the members were ready for action. Duane spent hours at pight watching the house where Flayd Lawson stayed when he was not up-at Longstreth's. At night he was visited, or at leas the house was by strange men who were swift, stealthy, mysterious-all that kindly-disposed friends or neigh would not have been. Duane had not been able to recognize any of these night visitors; and he did not think the time was ripe for a bold less, he was sure such an event would house, to be in touch with crooked

Laramie was right. Not twentyfour hours after his talk with Duane, in which he advised quick action, he was found behind the little bar of his restaurant with a buffet-hole in his breast, dend. No one could be found who had heard a shot. It had been deliberate murder, for upon the har bad been left a piece of paper rudely scrawled with a pencil: "All friends
of rangers look for the same." This roused Dunne. His first move

however, was to bury Laramle. None of Laramie's neighbors evinced any interest in the dead man or the unfortunate family he had left. Dunne saw these neighbors were held check by fear. Mrs. Laramie was ill: the shock of her husband's death was hard on her; and she had been left, almost destitute with five children. Duang rented an adobe house on the outskirts of town and moved the family into it. Then he played the of provider and

After several days Dunne went boldly into town and showed that he that there were men in Fairdale secretly glad of a ranger's presence. What he intended to do was food for militia could not have had the effect upon the wild element of Fairdale Duane's presence had. out that he was a gunman lightning swift on the draw. It was death to face him. - He had killed thirty menwildest rumor of all. It was actually said of him he had the gun-skill of Duane or Poggin.

At first there had not only been great conjecture among the vicious element. but also a very decided checking of all kinds of action cal culated to be conspicuous to a keeneyed ranger. At the tables, at the bars and lounging-places Duane heard "Who's thet ranger remarks: ofter? What 'll he do fust off? In he waitin' fer somebody? Who's goin to draw on him fust-an' go to hell? Jest about how soon will he be found somewheres full of lead?"

When it came out somewhere that Duane was cultivating the honest stay-at-home citizens to array them in time against the other element, then Fairdale showed its wolf teeth. Several times Duane was shot at in the dark and once slightly injured. Rumor had it that Poggin the gunman, was coming to meet him. But the lawless element did not rise "up in a mass to slay Duane on sight. was not so much that the enemies of the law awaited his next move. but just a slowness peculiar to the frontier. There was a rude kind of humor even in their open poetility.

of rangers could not have held the undivided attention of these men from their games and drinks and quarrels except by some decided move. citement, greed, appetite were rife in. Duane marked, however, a eriking exception to the usual run of strangers he had been in the babit of seeing. Specker had gone or was ed the haby. He sat with me the broad har of light in the darkness, under cover. Again Duane caught a drat two nights after Jim's death; Lawson crossed the threshold, the rague ruster of the coming of Poggin. get he sever sested to arrive. Moreever the goings-on among the the came in to drink and samble were constantly said in comparison with former condens. This rail, howcore, did not do not Duane. It could plays with the children just—just This side of the big adobe house and less. The weather was that it like any good man might. When he was of much older construction than had insend on long.

The was the baby up I just can't believe the back of the larger part. There

mie and her children. One afternoon He's good, but he isn't happy. He while he was there he saw Miss Long has such sad eyes. He looks far off streth and Ruth ride up to the door. sometimes when the children climb

This passage now afforded Duane
They carried a basket. Evidently round him. They love him. His life an opportunity, and he decided to
they had heard of Mrs. Luramie's is sad. Nobody need tell me—he sees avail himself of it in spite of the trouble. Duane felt strangely glad, the good in things, Once he said somebut he went into an adjoining room rather than meet them.

"Mrs. Luramie, I've come to see you," said Miss Longstreth, cheerfully.

The little room was not very light there being only one window and the doors, but Duane could see plainly enough. Mrs. Laramie lay, hollowcheeked and haggard, on a bed. Once she had evidently been a woman of some comeliness. The ravages of trouble and grief were there to read any of the hard and bitter lines that had characterized her husband's. Duane wondered, considering that Longstreth had ruined Laramie, how Mrs. Laramie was going to regard the

daughter of an enemy. "So you're Granger Longstreth's queried the woman, with her bright, black eyes fixed on her visitor. "Yes," replied Miss Longstreth, simply, "This is my cousin, Ruth-Herbert. We've come to nurse you, take care of the children, help you in

any way you'll let us."

There was a long silence. "Well, you look a little like Long-streth," finally said Mrs. Laramie. "but you're not at all like him. You must take after your mother. Miss Longstreth, I don't know if I can-if l ought to accept anything from you.

Your-father ruined my husband. "Yes, I know," replied the girl sadly: "That's all the more reason you should let me help you. Pray don't refuse. It will-mean much to me."

If this poor, stricken woman had If this poor, stricken woman had any resentment it speedily melted in the warmth and sweetness of Miss Laurante, I'll drop in again to night. Good-by."

Laurante is manner, and no sooner "Mr. Ranger, wait!" called Miss but heren to talk to the children. than both they and the mother were The opening of that big basket was an event Poor starved little beggars! The havec was wrought in pulsively. that household. The needs now were and these the girls furnished with a

spirit that did Duane good. "Mrs. Laramie, who dressed this baby? presently asked Miss Longstreth. Duane peeped in to see a dilapidated youngster on her knee. That-sight, if any other was needed, completed the full and splendid estimate of Ray Longstreth and wrough strangely upon his heart.

"The ranger," replied Mrs. Laramie. "The ranger!" exclaimed Miss Long-

"Yes, he's taken care of us all since "Oh! So you've had no help but his," replied Miss Longstreth, hastily. "No women. Too bad. I'll send someone, Mrs. Laramie, and I'll come mýself."

"It 'll be good of you," went on the older woman. "You see, Jim had few friends-that is, right in town. And they've been afraid to belp us -- afraid they'd get what poor Jim-"

"That's awful!" burst out Miss Longstreth, passionately. "A-bravelot of friends! Mrs. Laramie, don't



"Mr. Ranger, Wait!"

you worry any more. We'll take care of you. Here, Ruth help me. Whatover is the matter with baby's dress?" Manifestly Miss Longstreth had I believed my cousin Floyd! He lied-nome difficulty in subduing her emo- —he lied. I'm all in the dark, some difficulty in subduing her emo-

tion.
"Why, it's on hind side before," declared Ruth. "I guess Mr. Ranger hasn't dressed many babies," "He did the best he could," said frs. Laramie. "Lord only knows Mrs. Laramie.

what would have become of us!" "Then he is-is something more than a ranger?" queried Miss Long-streth, with a little break in her

"He's more than I can tell," replied Mrs. Laramie. "He buried Jim. He his usual evening's spying at Long-paid our debts. He fetched us here, streth's ranch-house. When he reach-He bought food for us. He cooked for us and fed us. He washed and dresswhen I thought I'd die myself. He's door closed, and all was dark again so kind, so gentle, so patient. He has outside. Not a ray of light escaped kept me up just by being near. "Sometimes I'd wake from a dose, an', see- the door and listened, but could hear ing him there, I'd know how false only a murmer of voices. were all these tales Jim heard about him and believed at first. Why, he round the corner of the house,

has such sad eyes. He looks far off through to the patlo. body had to be a ranger. Well, I say, Thank God for a ranger like him!" Dunne did not want to hear more,

so he walked into the room. "It was thoughtful of you," Duane said. I could do so little. Mrs. Laramie, you look better already. I'm glad. And here's buby all clean and white. Baby, what a time I had trying to puzzle out the way your clothes went on! Well, Mrs. Laramie, didn't I teli you-friends would come? So will the brighter side."

"Yes, I've more faith than I had," replied Mrs. Laramie. "Granger Longstreth's daughter has come to me. There for a while after Jim's death thought I'd sink. We have nothing. How could I ever take care of my little ones? But I'm gaining courage

to-"Mrs. Laramie, do not distress yourself any more," said Miss Longstreth. 'I shall see you are well cared for. I promise you."

"Miss Longstreth, that's fine!" exclaimed Duane. "It's what I've—ex-pected of you."

It must have been sweet praise to

her, for the whiteness of her face burned out in a beautiful blush. "And It's good of you, too, Miss Herbert, to come," added Dunne. "Let me thank you both. I'm glad I have you girls as allies in part of my lonely task here. More than gladfor the sake of this good woman and the little ones. But both of you be careful about coming here alone.

had she begun to talk to the children Longstreth as he went out. She was white and wonderful. She stepped out of the door close to him. "I have wronged you?" she said, im-

"Miss Longstreth! How can you

say that?" he returned. "I believed what my father and Floyd Lawson said about you. Now see-1 wronged you."

"You make me very gind. But, Miss Longstreth, please don't speak of wronging me. I have been a-a gunman, I am a ranger-and much said of me is true. My duty is hard are innocent, alas! But God knows "I did wrong you. If you entered my home again I would think it an

nonor. I—" "Please please don't, Miss Long-streth," Interrupted Duane.

"But, sir, my conscience flays me," she went on. There was no other ound like her voice. "Will you take

my hand? Will you forgive me?" She gave it royally, while the other was there pressing at her breast. Dunne took the proffered hand. He did not know what else to do.

Then it seemed to dawn upon him that there was more behind this white. fust the making amends for a fancied or real wrong. Duane thought the man did not live on earth who could

"I honor you for your goodness to is unfortunate woman," she said. and now her speech came swiftly. less you were her friend. It was the deed of a man. But Mrs. isn't the only unfortunate woman in the world. I, too, am unfortunate. Ah, how I may soon need a friend! Will you be my friend? I'm so nione I'm terribly worried. I fear-I fear-Oh surely I'll need a friend soonsoon. Oh, I'm afraid of what you'll find out sooner or later. I want to help you. Let us save life if not honor Must I stand alone-all alone? Will Her voice failed: It-seemed to Duage that she must have discovered what he had begun to suspect-that her father and Lawson were not the honest ranchers they pretended to be. Perhaps she knew more' Her appeal to Dunne shook him deeply. He wanted to hain her more than he had ever wanted anything. And with the meaning of the tumultuous sweetness she stirred in him there came the realization of a dangerous situation. "I must be true to my duty," he

said, hoarsely. "If you knew me you'd know

could never ask you to be false to it." "Well, then-I'll do anything for you." Ob, thank you! I'm ashamed that

strangely distressed. My father wants me to go back home. Floyd is trying to keep me here. They've quarreled. Oh, I know something dreadful willhappen. I know I'll need you if-if-Will you help me?"

"Yes," replied Duane, and his look brought the blood to her face,

#### CHAPTER XX.

After supper Duane stole out for ed the edge of the shrubbery he saw Longstreth's door open, finshing a from the window. Duane tintoed to that position was too risky. He went

very great danger. Crawling on very stealthily, he got under the shrubbery to the entrance of the passage. In the blackness a fuint streak of light showed the location of a crack-in the wall. He had to slip in sidewise. "Womankind are needed here. It was a tight squeeze, but he entered id do so little. Mrs. Laramie, without the slightest noise. When he got there the crack he had marked was a foot over his head. There was nothing to do but find toe-holds in the crumbling walls, and by bracing Go without their knowing? Leave knees on one side, back against the them here to face whatever comes?" other, hold himself up. Once with "I mean just that." his eye there he did not care what risk he ran. Longstreth appeared disturbed; he sat stroking his mustache: was clouded. Lawson's face seemed darker, more sullen, yet light-ed by some indomitable resolve.

"We'll settle both deals Lawson was saying. "That's what I came for." "But suppose I don't choose to talk

here?" protested Longstreth, impatiently.

"You've lost your nerve since that ranger hit the town. First now, will you give Ray to me?" "Floyd, you talk like a spoiled boy.

tried to persuade her. But Ray husn't any use for you now. So what

"You-can make her marry me." re plied Lawson.

"Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done. But if Ray toved you I-would consent. We'd all go away together before this miseruble business is out. Then she'd never know. And maybe you might be more like you used to be before the West ruined you."

"What 'd you want to let her come out here for?" demanded Lawson. hotly. "It was a dead mistake. I've tost my head over her. I'll have her No. Longstreth, we've got to settle things to-night."

"Well, we can settle what Ray's concerned in, right now," replied Longstreth, rising. "Come on; we'll ask her. See where you stand."

They went out leaving the door open. Duane dropped down to rest himself and to wait.

The men seemed to be absent a good while, though that feeling might have been occasioned by Duane's thrilling and anxiety. Finally h heard heavy steps. Lawson came in He was leaden-faced, humiliated. Then something abject in him gave place to rage. He strode the room; he cursed. Then Longstreth returned, now appreciably calmer. Dunne could not but decide that he felt relief at the evident rejection of Lawson's proposal. —

"Don't fuss about it, Floyd." he said. "You see I can't help it. We're can be proved. We're too strong."

pretty wild out here, but I can't rope my daughter and give her to you as I-would an unruly steer." "Longstreth, I can make her mar me," declared Lawson, thickly. "How?"

"You know the hold I got on youthe deal that made you boss of this "It isn't likely I'd forget," replied

Longstreth, grimly.
"I can go to Ray, tell her that, make her believe I'd tell it broadcast-tellthis ranger-unless she'd marry me." Lawson spoke breathlessly, with haggard face and shadowed eyes. He had no shame. He was simply in the grip of passion.

all the gain," protested Lawson. "I'll split mine."

"I wou!t—that settles that," added Lawson, instantly.

Longstreth gazed with dark, cor trolled fury at this relative. In that saw a strong, unscrupu lous man fallen into evil ways, bu still a man. It betrayed Lawson to be the wild and passionate weakling. Like the great majority of evil and unrestrained men on the border, he had\_reached\_a\_point\_where influence was futile. Renson had degenerated.

"But. Floyd, Ray's the one person on earth who must never know I'm a rustler, a thief, a red-handed rule of the worst gang of robbers," replied Longstreth, impressively. Floyd-bowed-his head at that, a

if the significance had just occurred to him. But he was not long at a los "She's going to find it out sooner or later. I tell you she knows now there's something wrong out here She's got eyes. Mark what I say."

But "Ray has changed, I know. she hasp't any idea yet that her daddy's a boss rustler. Ray's concerned about what she calls my as mayor. Also I think she's not sat isfled with my explanations in regard to certain property.'

Lawson halted in his restless walk and leaned against the stone mantel piece. He had his hands in his pock ets. He squared himself as if this was his last stand. He looked ate, but on the moment showed ar absence of his usual nervous excite

"Longstreth, that may well be true." "No doubt all you say u he said. he said. "No doubt all you say is true. But it doesn't help me. I want the girl. If I don't get her—I reckon we'll all go to hell!"

Longstreth gave a slight start, barely perceptible, like the switch of an awakening tiger. He sat there head

down, stroking his mustache. Duane's conviction was that Longstreth then and there decided that the thing to do was to kill Lawson.

Lawson no more caught the fateful significance of a line crossed, a limit

reached, a decree decided than if he had not been present. He was observed with himself, How Duene wondered, had a man of his mind ever lived so long and gone so far among the exacting conditions of the South The answer was, perhaps West? that Longstreth had guided him, upentering-wedge of dissension.

"You're too imputient," said Longstreth. "Ray might be won. She might marry you to save me, but she'd hate you. That isn't the way. Wait. Play for time. Let's plan to sell out here—stock, ranch, property—and leave the country. Then you'd have a show with her."

"I told you we've got to stick," growled Lawson, "The gang won't stand on you want to be shown to the stand on the stand of the

stand for our going. It can't be done unless you want to sacrifice everything. "You mean double-cross the men?

"I'm bad enough, but not that bad,"

returned Longstreth, "If I can't get the gang to let me off, I'll stay and face the music. All the same, Law-



did it ever strike you that mos of the deals the last few years have "Yes. If I hadn't rung them in

had cold feet, and especially since this ranger has been here. "Well, call it cold feet if you like But I call it sense. We reached our limit long ago. Then we had to go

Too late to turn back!" "I reckon we've all said that. None of the gang wants to quit. They all think, and I think, we can't be touch We may be blamed, but nothing There's where you're dead wrong,"

refoined Longstreth, emphatically, "I magined that once, not long ago. — l was bull-headed. Who would ever connect Granger Longstreth with a rustler gang? I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crooked, and we can't last. It's the nature of life, even here, for conditions to grow better. wise deal for us would be to divide equally and leave the country

"But you and I have all the stockall the gain," protested Lawson.

Longstreth spread wide his hands as if it was useless to try to convince this man.—Talk had not increased his culmness, and he now showed more than impatience. A dull glint gleamed deep in his eyes.

Your stock and property will last

a long time-do lots of good when "Bah!" hoarsely croaked Lawson

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.

Headman of Village in Bosnia Relieves Perplexity of His People When They See New Wonder.

As a general rule, the telegraph no longer arouses the wonder and awe that it did in our grandfathers. In remote countries, however, there are still people who have never heard it, or who are unable to understand it. The following is a story of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in a small village of Bosnia.

The government had installed a telegraph line from Prijedor to Bihatsch. What is the meaning of this wire? nsked-the-astonished-inhabitants-of n village through which the line happened to pass. "It's a telegraph," said the head-

man of the village, who had been in consultation with the officials. "One can send a message along this wire. straight from here to Stamboul," The vilingers were incredulous.
That is impossible. How can a message run along a wire?"

The headman thought for a while; then he hit upon the proper explana-"Imagine," he said, "a dog that is terribly long, and whose tail is stretched like the wire on these poles; imagine that his tall is so icag that he renches from here to Stamboul. Now, suppose we pinched his tall here. fouldn't be how! In Stamboul?" And the villagers understood.

Editor's Plight. if an editor ever accidentally got nto one of those fashionable summer resorts where the inmates dress three mes a day, his other necktie would do all right for the second time, but the

third time he'd have ap appear in his pajamas.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Duane went often to see Mrs. Lara. he's a bloody gunnan; as they say, was a narrow passage between the held hin, protected him. The com- The ranger's name was a match applied and her children. One afternoon He's good, but he isn't happy. He houses, leading from the outside ing of Ray Longstreth had been the plied to powder. "Hayen't I told you he'd be dead soon-any time-same as Laramie is?"

"Yes, you mentioned the-the supposition," replied Longstreth, surcusti-cally. "I inquired, too, just how that very desired, event was to be brought

"The gang will lay him out." "Bah!" retorted Longstreth, in turn He laughed contemptuously.

"Floyd, don't be a fool. You've been on the border for fen years but you never in all that time saw a man like this ranger. The only way to get rid of him is for the gang to draw on him, all at once. Then he's going to drop some of them. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't care much. I'm pretty sick of this mess."

Lawson cursed in amazement. Als emotions were all out of proportion to his intelligence. He was not at nii quick-wifted. Duane had never LIVER PILLS seen a vainer or more arrogant man. "Longstreth, I don't like your talk,"

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," replied Long-streth, quickly. He stood up then, cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and get of lips that told Duane he was

"Well, after all, that's neither her nor there," went on Lawson, uncon sciously cowed by the other. "The

thing is, do I get the girl?" "Not by any means except her con

"You'll make her marry me?" "No. No." replied Longstreth, his voice still cold, low-pitched.

"All right. Then I'll make her. Evidently Longstreth understood the mun before him so well that he rasted no more words. Duane knew what Lawson never drenmed of, and that was that Longstreth had a gur somewhere within reach and menut to use it. Then heavy footsteps sounded outside tramping upon the porch. Dunne helieved those footsteps saved Lawson's life.

"There they are," said Lawson, and he opened the door.

Five masked men entered. wore coats hiding any weapons A big man with burly shoulders shook hands with Longstreth, and the others stood back.

nonentity for all he counted. Longstreth was another man-a stranger to Dunne. If he had entertained a hope of freeing himself from this sight of these men. There was power

here, and he was bound. The big man spoke in low, hearse whispers, and at this all the others gathered around him close to the table. bent over the table. Low voices spoke, queried, answered, argued. By straining his cars Dunne caught a word here and there. They were planning, and they were brief. Duane gathered they were to have a rendezyous at or near Ord.

Then the big man, who evidently was the leader of the present convention, got up to depart. He went as swiftly as he had come, and was followed by his comrades. Longstreth prepared for a quiet smoke. Lawson ented uncommunicative and un-

"What's that?" he called suddenly. Duane's strained ears were pervaded by a slight rustling sound

"Must be a rat," replied Longstreth. The rustle became a rattle "Sounds like a ruttlesnake to me,"

said Lawson. Longstreth got up from the table and peered round the room.

#### EXPLAINING THE TELEGRAPH | HOTEL NAMES HAVE CHANGED

Passing of Old "American House" in Boston Recalls Long Past Period in American Life.

> The old American house, on Hanover street, which gives up the ghost after 65 years of continuous service as a hotel, was the parent of a thousand American houses all over the country. The name itself was older than that; the building, still virtually intact, creeted in 1851, had had a predecessor on the same spot, to name American House had been given in 1835. In the years which vore the high noon of the ninercenth century no new town was opened in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska or Culifornia without its American house, called after our original. That was the period of flamboyant, spread-engleism which was satirized in Dickens Martin Chuzzlewit, and of which Hon. Elijah Pogram was the shining exam-ple. English names for hotels, such as the Westminster, the Windso Victoria, the Buckingham, and so on, were then decidedly at a discount. It was the period which gave us such names as the American, the United names as the American, the Onited States, the Revere House, the Eagle Liotel. It followed the epoch of fantastic and picturesque old titles such as the Blue Bell, the Indian Queen, the Red Lion, the Green Dragon, the Blue Anchor and the Bunch of Grapes, all of which swung before their doors. Boston Transcript.

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Like many American cities, Rouen makes its poorest impression from the rallway stations. No matter which train you pass through on, if you were to take what you see through the car ringe window as a fair sample of the old city, you would never alight and investigate. It is necessary to have fulth The atmosphere of the room had in Rouen, to believe in more beautiful changed. Lawson might have been a things around the corner, and, as is often the case, he who has fuith is ro

There are few places where the contrast between the medieval and the band, of getting away to a safer modern stands out more clearly than in country, he abandoned it at the very, this old-new city of France. The broad and handsome boulevards, the brightly lighted shops, the bustling cafes are very much of the twentieth century: and the grim old stone houses, the timeblackened carved walls seem to look uble. There were evidently some down on the pageant of modern life signs of membership not plain to flowing past them with a dignified pu-Duane. Then all the heads were ritanical disapproval. Leading of from some brond new boulevard you often find one of the old-time narrow streets just wide enough for foot traffic, that was laid out in the days when Rouen was a walled city and the needs of the -nedestrian -or-at most the horseman,

were the only ones to be considered. The traditional idol of Rouen is Joan of Arc. They have named a street and a square for her, the best of her statues are found here, and there is a museum given over to relics of her strange career. Here is the tower where the un-fortunate maiden was tried and conseeined uncommunicative and sociable. He smoked fiercely and demned. Through these same streets drank continually. All at once he she rode in her bright armor, and here she died at the stake,

Clean Record.

"What makes links so proud of his ancestors? I never heard any of them did anything."

"That's exactly the point. So many persons' ancestors did do things which got them into trouble with the police." -Richmond Times-Disputch.

India will improve cattle-breeding.



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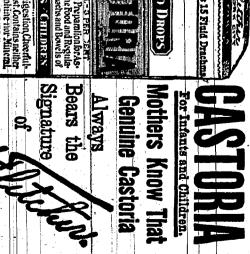
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ending 1875 is first proof of such failure.

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of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and the others.

be game, but as a general thing the man who doesn't let little troubles Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30, 1916.
worry him, probably won't let the big NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That man who doesn't let little troubles ones get his goat.

look at it.—(A. P. Lane in Target Tips and Hunting Helps.)

The Funny Man.

Being a funny man, he was at i "I say," he remarked, "I bet none of you can answer this riddle."

"Well, what is it?" the question came in chorus.

Eiffel tower?"

For a moment there was silence while brains were being racked. Then: "I don't know," said some one. "I give it up."

so signified that they were beaten. "The answer," said the funny man,

can't see; legs, but can't walk." "Yes," came a triumphant shout "that's all very well, but what about it jumping as high as the Eiffer tow

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sive drinking. Prohibition emphasizes and intensifies drunken-

THE STORY OF FAILURE

Compare the record of drunkenness in the "dry" states with those of the states

(From State and U. S. Statistics.)

with its large floating population, had only One-Half the arrests

In addition to arrests for drunkenness, "dry" Topeka had 302 arrests for

bootlegging, and "dry" Wichita, 380. Both are in Kansas, where "Prohibition has been found to be workable."

In 1915 it had one arrest for drunkenness to every 12 inhabitants. Augusta, Ga.,

Milwaukee, Wis., made famous by its beer, has 350,000 population and 2,300

saloons. Its greatest record for drunkenness was in 1905. In that year there was

2,958 arrests, including "disorderlies." The ratio was 1 to every 123 of population.

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Realize that education and self-control mean temperance. Realize that

bigotry, intolerance, control of a majority by a minority, cause secret drunkenness,

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be young. Don't be one of the old. The worst of it is that you can't tell which you can tell to a certainty lets are best, 50c at your druggist, A. whether Bill Jones, for instance, will M Lewis.

Public Domain Commission.

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In the sale of these lands all minerals, coal oil and gas, which may be the tiger by Tammany. We couldn't The other members of the party al- found thereon or thereunder will be let them show us dust and we went so signified that they were beaten. reserved to the State of Michigan, in right to their own territory, the jungle, accordance with the provisions of and got the elephant to fight the tiger. "is a wooden horse." It has eyes, but Section 8, Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and acts amendatory thereto.

> Public Domain Commission of Michigan.

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#### ORIGIN OF PARTY EMBLEMS

Tom Nast of Harpei's Magazine Give phant, Tiger, Donkey, Etc.

Why, when and where did the elevealed the fact that few had any but the most hazy idea how or when the emblem came to be adopted, the New York Tribune observes.

ering since 1856, said frankly that he

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts answered: "If I were to make a guess I would lay the invention on Tom Nast of Harper's. I believe that the creation was the result of the adoption of

There appears to be evidence to support the belief that Nast created not only the elephant but also the tiger and the Democratic donkey as well. The caricaturist is said to have adoptel the donkey in January, 1870, basing the selection on the Democratic party's reputed ability to do the wrong thing so carefully and persistently:

The tiger as an attribute of Tam-nany is shown by unofficial records to date from Tweed's downfall in 1871. Engine Company No. 6, of which Tweed had been a foreman, carried stuffed tiger on its engine, though the reason is not now known.

So Nast, during the crusade against the Tweed ring, having in mine Tweed's connection both with the volunteer fire department and with Tainmany, symbolized the latter in his car-

In November, 1874, it is related, the

#### HENS UNAFFECTED BY POISON

According to Observers They Ap-

Experts in universities and colleges of the state have been asked to inform the state department of agriculture why strychnine will kill crows and not

affect chickens when eaten. The state live stock sanitary board stirred up the question by sending out A notice urging that crows be extermined and giving instructions as to use of the poison. Some people wanted to know if chickens would not be harmed by it, but the board officials ember A. D. 1916.

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Suit pending in the Count Count of the County of Crawford in Chance of the poison. Some people wanted to know if chickens would not be harmed by it, but the board officials ember A. D. 1916.

It will be a week to provide the county of the latter of of the

A man entered a Minneapolis saloon,

who was haled into police court on a charge of vagrancy.

"I met a young lad down here and he gave it to me."
"What was his name?"

"I don't know his name."

"This man, a total stranger, walked right up to you on the street and without-saying-a-word, handed-you-this-lay

"That's right," declared Johnson "Fifteen days," the judge ordered.

"Thirty days," the judge said. "I heard you the first time," said the

Harvard Students Who Work Statistics show that more Harvard students have sought work while studying this year, and fewer of the applicants have found it than previously. Earnings also have totaled a smaller amount. Such facts tell their own story f the effect of the war on the nonbelligerents of a comparatively pros-perous region of country. The list of callings to which the lads turn shows how versatile is the American youth, and how he puts pride behind him if he foresees profit that spells tuition bills paid. There is no such word as "degrading" in the lexicon of youth save in a moral sense. Many a Har-vard man will take any job where either muscle or intelligence counts, if the work is not intrinsically base. So will American college youth gen-erally; and the course is made the easier for them because so invariably sanctioned by college and by public

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#### Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure ca-tarrhal deafness, and that is by a con-In November, 1874, it is related, the elephant was introduced by Nast to represent the Republican vote, which at that time appeared to be timid and unmanageable. For the same reason it became the party emblem soon after.

The selection of the camel as the smblem of the Prohibitionists needs the party in mind that beast's well-known ability to go for a long time without a drink.

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